

"Let Us Have Peace"

How little we realize what is going on across the sea! Every morning men go out to battle as we go out to labor, and every night some of them are brought home on biers and stretchers never to labor or to fight again.

And day and night women and children and old men are hungry and lonely, cold and comfortless, because their natural helpers are engaged in war or slain already.

And the war is for no purpose or benefit and comes from no cause that is worthy. There was jealousy and suspicion. The presence of arms made men feel like using arms, and one wrong provoked another, so that the great feud of nations is started, and the end no man can see.

Let us be thankful that we have a President whose head is not turned by the intoxication of power or the excitement of conflict, and let us be thankful for our national heroes like Washington whose counsel was always for reason instead of violence, and for Grant who left us the great motto, "Let us have peace."

Winter and Summer

The people of cold countries have always surpassed the people of warm countries.

In the cold countries nature teaches us all to use the summer as a preparation for winter.

Sometimes we think that Kentucky is not far enough to the northward. A good many people because the sun shines so much forget that cold is coming!

Now is the time for all of us to be kind to those in need. If your neighbor has not a good coal bin, if there are fatherless children, if there are the sick and aged in need of warmth and food, now is the time for those who have hearts in them to show that they are good neighbors.

CONTENTS—READ IT ALL!

On account of so many good things to give you this week we have left out the concluding chapters of The Health Master and the Land of Broken Promises till next week. They are good and you don't want to forget to read them when they appear.

PAGE 1.—Editorials: "Let Us Have Peace," "Winter and Summer," "Chips," "To All the Christian People of Kentucky," "L. S. News," "Our Own State," "World War News."

PAGE 2.—African Letter by H. M. Washburn; Berea in Y. M. C. A. Work; War News; Mountain Agriculture; Hogging Born and Gowners; What Are You Doing With Your Lots?—Sunday School Lesson.

PAGE 3.—Vocational Schools of Berea College.

PAGE 4.—Local News.

PAGE 5.—Local News and College Items.

PAGE 6.—Vocational Schools of Berea College.

PAGE 7.—Vocational School of Berea College.

PAGE 8.—East Kentucky News; Markets;—Poem.

The Citizen Knife free with one bonafide new subscription and ten cents extra.

The Citizen Fountain Pen free with two bonafide new subscriptions for one year.

The Household Guide free for one bonafide new subscription for one year.

You will surely regret it if you don't get in on this big offer we are making on our line of premiums.

You want The Citizen and one of the premiums on our special propositions.

CHIPS

Christmas will be here and you will not be able to please that friend unless you get a nice fountain pen, such as The Citizen, for a present.

It will only take a little hustling on your part to get up two new subscribers and get The Citizen Pen.

It will pay you to take The Citizen next year as it is growing better every issue.

What is a dollar compared to the good you will derive from The Citizen next year?

Remember we pay you well for a little service. Step over to your friend and secure a new subscription for The Citizen and get a dollar knife for your trouble.

Make two little efforts and get a good fountain pen. Send us in two new subscribers for one year each and see what we will do for you.

You know that The Citizen stands for that which is right; why not present it to your friends and get yourself a nice present and then thank your friends for their kindness for being your friends.

Now is the time to get busy. If no one will get you a Christmas present we will do it for a little service. Read our special offers to you. If you are not a subscriber, or if your friends are not, see to it that they are and receive a free premium.

It makes no difference to whom we send The Citizen, the worse the better as we are sure it will do them good to read what we have for them, so don't be too particular whose names you send in with a dollar each, you will get your reward at once.

Bible Symbols for two bonafide new subscriptions for one year.

UNITED STATES NEWS IN OUR OWN STATE

Big Cotton Loan Plan Complete.

The \$145,000,000 cotton loan plan to finance the surplus cotton crop was unanimously approved on the 14th at Washington. Although we have no definite knowledge of how much cash will be drawn from this fund to carry the surplus cotton crop estimates on this amount range from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 and members of the Cotton Loan Committee are confident that hundreds of applications for loans will be in before January 1st.

Gifts for Europe

The spirit of peace on earth and good will to men is being carried to the sufferers from the war in Europe in a most substantial manner. Reports to the Post Office Department on the 15th showed that the steamer St. Paul on last Saturday, carried 300,000 pounds of Christmas mail. This is the largest single ocean mail shipment ever made.

Famous Surgeon to go to the War Zone

Dr. George W. Gile of Cleveland, Ohio, who has an international reputation as a surgeon, decided on the 15th to leave on the 30th to take up work at the American Ambulance Hospital near Paris. Another physician and several nurses will accompany him. They will do relief work among the wounded soldiers of the European war.

German Cruiser Given 24 Hours to Move

The German cruiser Cornuvar arrived in the harbor of Guam, an American port, in the Ladrones archipelago. She was in need of 1,500 tons of coal, fresh water and provisions in order to reach the nearest German port. She was given 24 hours to move out. If she does not leave in this stated time she will be required to intern for the war.

Protection for Panama Canal Requested

Colonel Goethel of the Panama Canal Zone recently requested that two destroyers be placed at the mouth of the canal to enforce neutrality at Panama. There is a difference of opinion at Washington relative to granting this request. The President discussed the situation with the Cabinet. The meeting ended without a decision having been reached because further advice from Gov. Goethel had not arrived.

Cotton Movement Toward Germany

Chicago, Dec. 15.—Heavy buying of raw cotton has been started in the United States by agent of the German government, according to information obtained by Chicago bankers. Six vessels are now loading at southern points for destinations in Germany, and the cargoes will cost that country \$80 a bale by the time it lands there.

Epidemic Costs Big Bill

Washington, Dec. 15.—Since Oct. 10th the date when the foot-and-mouth epidemic broke out the agricultural department representatives in co-operation with the state agents have killed 25,653 cattle, 30,390 swine, 4,412 sheep, and 32 goats. During the last ten days comparatively few animals have been killed. To date the federal government has incurred obligations amounting to \$1,181,820.81. The \$2,500,000 that the department is asking, is thought by the bureau of animal industry, to be sufficient to pay all the expenses of the fight against the epidemic.

Leaky Pipe Creates Havoc in Cleveland

The entire west end of the city of Cleveland was rocked and a two-story brick apartment and business block was wrecked. Three families were practically wiped out of existence by the explosion. It is believed to have resulted from an accumulation of gas from a leaky pipe in the basement of the building. A photograph studio occupied the first floor and it is supposed that the fumes reached the dark room and caused the blaze.

More Executions in Mexico

Washington, Dec. 15.—General Fuentes, whose son is the husband of former President Huerta's daughter, and four minor officers were executed by a firing squad in the Spanish cemetery at Mexico City on Dec. 8. Special Agent Sullivan wires the state department.

No Specific Infection Among Rabbits

It has been feared that some many rabbits have been found dead in the fields that there was danger of the animal epidemic that is so seriously affecting other animals. Specimens have been submitted to the government laboratories and after careful examinations they report no specific infection found among rabbits.

Alter the Law Breakers

On the 15th Governor McCreary offered \$200 for the arrest of organized law breakers in the neighborhood of Island, McLean County. Complaint has come to the Governor that it was impossible to get evidence before the grand jury against the lawbreakers.

Robbed of Her Savings

It is reported on the 15th that a Bourbon County woman was robbed of her lifetime savings near Hutchison. The thieves secured the money amounting to \$918, by breaking open her trunk with an ax while the family were at dinner. Two negroes have been arrested on suspicion.

Payroll Padding Charge

A former bookkeeper of the Kenesaw Coal Company, Eugene Howard by name, was placed in jail at Williamsburg in default of \$2,000 bond. He was arrested at Savannah charged with padding the company's payroll.

Bell County in for Good Roads

Petitions are being circulated in Bell County for the holding of an election on the question of issuing bonds to the amount of \$250,000 for the purpose of building modern macadam highways in that county. The petitions are being freely signed and more than the required number will be affixed before the 11th of January when the petitions will be filed in the County Court. It is believed that the amount asked for, together with the State aid, will be sufficient to give the entire county a complete good roads system.

Prospects for Clay County

Reports from Harboursville state that a party of twelve Pennsylvania coal operators made a trip of inspection from that place to Clay County coal fields, and timber land. These operators own 20,000 acres of land in that county and have a deal on for 12,000 acres additional. Talk of a new railroad from Harboursville to Manchester has been revived, and in view of the heavy purchases of coal land recently it is thought that its construction is not far off.

Negro Trained

Near Pikeville a well-trained bloodhound successfully trailed a negro to his home and the officer Mat Sanders recovered a considerable quantity of clothing that the negro, Paulus Thompson, is said to have stolen from his neighbor. Thompson, his mother and two Negro women were arrested.

Henry Hopkins Gives Up

Henry Hopkins, who was charged with the murder of Berea City Marshall, John A. Collins, on August 23rd last, gave himself up to the authorities of Madison County at Highwood Monday morning about 6:30. He is now in the county jail awaiting his trial.

The time to act is now. Subscribe for The Citizen.

WILL BE SHOT IF CONVICTED

Mexico City.—Public executions in the principal plaza of the city in front of the national palace and scenes recalling the reign of terror and the days of Robespierre in Paris are likely to be enacted in this capital. A delegation of Zapatistas called on Provisional President Gutierrez and demanded that hereafter all executions be carried out publicly in front of the national palace. Gen. Gutierrez at once assured the members of the committee that he would comply.

WILL HAVE TO USE KNIFE

An Operation on the Kaiser's Throat Has Been Found Necessary.

Berne, Switzerland, Dec. 15.—A telegram has been received here from Munich announcing that an operation upon the Kaiser's throat has been found necessary, but that his high fever renders inadvisable the use of the knife for the present. The crown prince has been summoned from the front to his father's bedside.

SERVIANS AGAIN RETAKE CAPITAL

Austrians Reported Driven Out of Belgrade.

DETAILS OF WAR ELSEWHERE

In Flanders the French Report That the Allied Armies Continue to Push the Kaiser's Forces Back, While on the Eastern Front the Russians Claim Whatever Advantage There is in Present Campaign.

Nish, Serbia, Dec. 15.—The Serbians, after a desperate battle, have reentered Belgrade.

Vienna, Dec. 15.—The following official statement has been issued: "Our offensive movement from the River Drina encountered southeast of Jajce a greatly superior enemy. Our advance not merely had to be stopped, but we were compelled to retreat. Our troops had for many weeks fought obstinately and brilliantly, but with heavy losses, and against this fact we may set the entry to Belgrade. New steps will be taken to repel the enemy. In the fighting in western Galicia the southern wing of the Russian army was defeated on Dec. 12 and forced to retreat. Pursuit of the Russians has commenced. All attacks elsewhere along the battle front have broken down as previously."

London, Dec. 15.—Officially France announces that the Germans have been pushed back in Flanders in the region of Ypres, in their positions about St. Mihiel and in Alsace; and that German artillery has been withdrawn northward from long held positions on the heights of the Meuse. The reports indicate steady progress of the allies' offensive movement.

The German war office makes no reference to the situation in Flanders or in northern France, and gives out merely that light attacks by the French have been repulsed.

Unofficial reports from Petrograd say the Russians have won a heavy cavalry engagement south of Mlava and that the Germans are in full retreat on their frontier. The latest official Russian report announces a successful completion of the operations around Mlava and asserts that the Germans are in retreat. The news from the center in Poland indicates that the German armies at Lodz and Lowicz are at a standstill.

The German Report.

Germany says of the situation in Poland that the operations in the north are taking their normal course and there is nothing to report from East Prussia and from South Poland.

Italy has not received from Turkey a reply to her demand for a formal apology for the seizure in the Italian consulate at Hodeidah of the British consul and for an indemnity to satisfy an Italian official who was injured. It is expected that Italy will set a time limit today on the satisfaction of her demands. General von der Goltz, the famous German tactician, who has arrived in Constantinople to command the Turkish armies, said in an interview at Sofia that he has urged Turkey to apologize, in order to avoid international complications.

The French government, issuing official Serbian reports, says that the Austrians are retiring on all fronts after losing 28,000 prisoners, 74 cannon and 44 machine guns, and that the Serbian advance is under full headway. It is unofficially stated that the Austrians have been forced to withdraw troops from Serbia in order to protect Hungary from the Russian invasion.

Sweden's Attitude Menacing.

It is reported from Petrograd that Sweden is incensed over German threats and is conferring with Norway and Denmark. The attitude of Sweden toward Russia is described as more friendly than at any time since the war began.

The French government's official reports show, despite cautious phrasing, that the general offensive movement by the allies is getting results all along the battle front. The three features that stand out most prominently are that the French and British have succeeded in pushing forward the wedge that they had driven into the German line southeast of Ypres; that the Germans apparently have been forced to withdraw their heavy artillery farther northward on the heights of the Meuse, thereby weakening their position at St. Mihiel, and that the French have advanced their whole line in Alsace.

Probably the news that the French guns have forced the Germans to draw back their artillery on the heights of the Meuse, is the most significant. There is great hope here that the loop around St. Mihiel will be entirely closed within a few weeks and that the Germans will be forced to clear out of eastern France. The situation in Flanders, as summarized by the government, appears to be entirely favorable to the allies. The offensive movement begun a week ago has been maintained and the French have moved forward along the Ypres canal and west of Houthulst, a town which has been held by the Germans for many weeks.

GENERAL MONTEAGUDO

Commander in Chief of Cuban Army Is Dead.



Havana, Dec. 15.—General Jose D. J. Montecino, commander in chief of the Cuban army, is dead here.

FELL VICTIM OF A BRITISH SUBMARINE

Turkish Warship Destroyed in the Dardanelles.

London, Dec. 15.—Word has come here that the British submarine B-11 has torpedoed and sunk the Turkish battleship Mesoudieh in the Dardanelles, braving mines and the fire of the forts and returning uninjured to the fleet outside.

This achievement not only robs Turkey of its first life warship, but greatly restores the confidence of the public in the royal navy's use of modern warfare's most dreaded weapon—the submarine. It is recognized by naval experts that it was a difficult job to enter the Dardanelles, let fly a torpedo or two and get away unscathed.

The B-11's victim, the battleship Mesoudieh, was an old pre-dreadnought which was built in 1871 at Blackwell in this country, but which was reconstructed at Genoa in 1903. She was about 10,000 tons displacement and still a useful defensive vessel. The official report makes no mention of the loss of life when the Mesoudieh was torpedoed, but it is assumed here that the loss of life was heavy. The Mesoudieh had a crew of 600 and was probably officered in part by Germans, as German officers have been assigned to Turkish warships very generally since the sultan declared himself an ally of the Kaiser.

The B-11's successful raid probably was the second attempt of the kind. More than a week ago it was reported from Constantinople that a foreign submarine, presumably British, had been detected by the lookout on the forts at the entrance of the Dardanelles and had been fired on. Apparently the first raid got away unharmed, although without accomplishing her object, since there was no further report of her from either Turkish or British sources.

BRITISH LOSS OF OFFICERS

The Total Up to December 1 Amounted to 3,466.

London, Dec. 15.—The official officers' casualty list for the week ended Nov. 30, has just been made public. It shows that in these seven days the British forces on the continent lost 79 officers killed and 141 wounded and that 33 were reported missing. This gives a total of 253 for the week.

Added to the previous totals, the last report shows that since the outbreak of hostilities, Great Britain has had 966 officers killed and 1,918 wounded, while 582 have been reported missing. The total of casualties of officers up to date is therefore 3,466 men.

Big Shipment of Money.

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 15.—What is said to be a record shipment of money in this state by an individual has been made from here by R. A. Ross, who shipped 14,000 pounds of comb money to a Chicago commission house. The shipment represents a season's yield from his 27,000,000 hogs.

closed within a few weeks and that the Germans will be forced to clear out of eastern France. The situation in Flanders, as summarized by the government, appears to be entirely favorable to the allies. The offensive movement begun a week ago has been maintained and the French have moved forward along the Ypres canal and west of Houthulst, a town which has been held by the Germans for many weeks.

To All the Christian People of Kentucky

An Appeal for Consideration of Moral as well as Intellectual and Vocational Education in the Schools and Colleges of Kentucky

At the State Student Conference of Kentucky Young Men's Christian Association at Winchester on November 7, 1914, a Conference was held of delegates from the faculties of the following Kentucky Colleges:

From Berea College: Professors F. O. Clark, H. H. Roberts, T. J. Osborne, H. E. Taylor, J. W. Whitehouse, T. A. Edwards, and M. E. Vaughn.
From Kentucky Wesleyan: Professors B. T. Spencer, J. H. Howlett, W. B. Mitchell, and J. L. Bosley.
From Georgetown College: Professors J. L. Hill, A. C. Rhott, Garrett Ryhuut, H. C. Henry, B. N. Daniel, and George Ragland.
From Transylvania University: Professor Clarence C. Freeman.
From Central University: Professors C. O. Crooks, N. F. Smith, D. L. Thomas, and Henry Meier.

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Citizen

A family newspaper for all that is right, true and interesting.

Published every Thursday at Berea, Ky.

BEREA PUBLISHING CO.

(Incorporated)

WM. G. FROST, Editor-in-Chief

C. H. WERTENBERGER, Managing Editor

F. O. BOWMAN, Assistant Manager

Subscription Rates

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No Whiskey Advertisements
No Immoral News Items

AFRICAN LETTER

Ibanché Station, Sept. 7, 1914.

Dear Friends of Old Berea—

I have been here at work now almost two years and have not written to The Citizen. This has not been because of a lack of interest in all our old friends, but because almost all our time has been consumed just in language study and secondly in the work of the station. I scarcely know what to write you now. All this is so strange and we know so little of the work and the people that I fear to write about that phase of our lives.

First let me say that I am not at our station, but have been for five weeks on an itinerant of our field in the northeastern section. News reached me from the station yesterday that all are well. We are but two families now in Ibanché, Mr. and Mrs. Allen from Missouri and the Washburns.

Our field is somewhat larger than the state of Kentucky, which has been assigned to us. Just to the west and north are hundreds of miles which have never been touched with the gospel. So our only boundary lines are to the south, one day's march to Luebo and to the east ten days march to another of our stations, Mutoto.

The people, I know so little about them that I fear to write. Suffice it to say this time that they are as conservative as the most rigid high-class man of India or the ancestor worshipping Chinaman. This is not true of the people at our other stations, however, for they are open to the gospel.

As to their numbers, none know.

Let me say however, that I know the names of hundreds of villages where the missionary has never been and they know not the name of our Lord and Master. On this present trip I have met with the unanswerable question "Why did you not come sooner if your religion is the only true religion?" This question looms up in many villages and I can but admit that the church has been too slow in sending out the gospel.

You may be curious to know how we live. Well, at the station we have a house of five large rooms and a hallway. True this house is built of mud but the walls are thick and have been well smoothed with a plaster of trowel. Our home is very comfortable indeed, and sometimes we wonder if it is not too much so. On the road we live in a tent. This is because of the awful dirt and disease of the natives. We begin our day at 5 a. m. and usually quit work at 9 p. m. On the road it is one continuous day of preaching and talking to the natives, traveling and the like until we send the natives away for the night. Our health is excellent, in fact, Mrs. Washburn and I have had better health out here than we had in the homeland. And as you know us we were not considered invalids in the homeland.

On the road I live mostly on such things as I can get in the villages as chickens, corn, meat or cakes, cow peas, sweet potatoes, onions, eggs, and some fruit but not a great amount. We always carry a reserve stock in tins but I seldom open a tin on the road.

Some of my friends accused me of wanting to come out here that I might hunt. Well, if that was my purpose, I have certainly been disappointed. I see plenty of elephants, buffalo, leopard and deer tracks but have not the time to go and hunt up the animals. I fear my record along the sportsman's line is a slim one. But really there is ten thousand times the joy in gathering a group of people together and telling the Gospel story for the first time they have ever heard it. I only regret

that my power is so weak and I cannot make but few believe it. Friends pray for us that God may strengthen our testimony and open the hearts of this people.

As to our needs, we need first of all the prayers of our Christian friends in the homeland and then we need a doctor. Will not one of the boys with whom I used to play at football or who sat beside me in the old school rooms so dear to us all come out here and help in this conquest for souls? A doctor, a doctor, friends of old Berea, send us a doctor.

With best wishes to all.
Your fellow-student and friend,
H. M. Washburn.

Address: Luebo,
Congo, Belge,
via Antwerp, Africa.

BEREA IN Y. M. C. A. WORK
Luther Brown Tells of Work in the Coal Region

Berea, Ky., Dec. 7, 1914

Dear Berea Friends:
During my visit of two or three days in Berea I have had many inquiries from interested friends as to the nature of my work as Secretary of a Miners Young Men's Christian Association in the coal fields of Eastern Kentucky. I shall try in a brief way to give an idea of the kind of work we are doing.

Many corporations see the need of recreational, social and religious centers in their towns or camps. Men must have recreation and social contact with his fellowman and some opportunity for the expression of his spiritual nature in order to do the best work. Life is more than food and raiment. Corporations are realizing this and attempting, we feel, in an unselfish way to help to meet the needs of the men who work for them. At the same time, of course, it pays.

The Young Men's Christian Association has, since its beginning, had for its main purpose the providing of means whereby men can raise themselves to higher things—to help banish selfishness and ignorance. In many places the corporations and the Y. M. C. A. are co-operating with the people to carry out their work. We have buildings suitable for the work, provided and equipped by the Company. No membership fee is charged, but a small fee is charged for the different activities that require great expense in supervision and running expense.

For recreation in the building we have bowling alleys, billiard tables, soda fountain, checker boards, dominoes, volley ball, basket ball and moving pictures. After a day's work in a dark mine men enjoy a bright light and we think it is better for them to gather in a Y. M. C. A. where games are carefully supervised and directed than in a saloon or other questionable place.

We have conveniences in the building such as barbershop, bath room, shoe-shining stand, and laundry agency. Men coming in for these conveniences come under the influence of the place.

It is one of our prime responsibilities to provide educational and betterment classes in subjects of general interest and such as will lead to higher efficiency in work. We promote classes and lectures in the following: English for foreigners; Mine Safety or Accident Prevention; First Aid to the Injured; Mine Foremanship; Reading, Writing and Arithmetic for boys or men who are or can be interested. We have reading rooms and encourage the reading of good magazines and books. From our newsstand any magazine of good reputation can be had as well as the daily papers.

In our religious work a community pastor, who is an educated man and an ordained minister, is employed to direct the work. In our auditorium we have Sunday Schools, preaching and other Christian worship, conducted in a union spirit, so that the Christians of different denominations may feel free to worship and help support the work.

These are our main plans of work and we feel that much good is being done. We have evidence of community spirit, co-operation in Christian work, and the prevention of many of the bad things that are liable to be carried on in a camp.

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Popular Mechanics Magazine

6 No. Michigan Ave., CHICAGO

The Y. M. C. A. is co-operating with the company and the best people of the community to secure and keep the camp a place for homes and schools and religion instead of a stopping place for a man who cares only to make money. We need the prayers and support of all who are on the side of right because we meet with difficulties and opposition of one kind or another. We have confidence in our scheme of work and feel that we are on the Lord's side.

With kindest regards and best wishes for the Berea friends whose kindness I have so much enjoyed during my short visit here, and for those who have gone out to share the world's business elsewhere.
I am very cordially,
Luther Brown.

ITALY AND TURKEY

STERN DEMAND IS SENT TURKEY
FOR LIBERATION OF BRITISH CONSUL

Germany is Said to Have Advised Constantinople to Will of Rome.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Rome.—Italy has reiterated her urgent demand for public satisfaction from the Sublime Porte for the forcible removal of G. A. Richardson, British Consul at Hodeida, from the Italian consulate, where he had taken refuge, and for his immediate liberation. It is understood that Germany has advised the Constantinople government to satisfy Italy's demand and thus avoid complication.

Baron Sonnino, Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, sent the demand. Richardson, it is alleged, recently was forcibly removed by Turks from the Italian consulate, where he had taken refuge, and was placed aboard a boat bound for an unknown destination.

Baron Sonnino, in answering an interpellation in the Chamber of Deputies regarding the Hodeida incident, gave the story of Consul Richardson's arrest, which already had been made public.

He added that Signor Cecchi, the Italian Consul at Hodeida, who came to the defense of his colleague, was obliged to remain in his own house, which was watched for several days, until the arrival of the Italian coast guardship Giuliana, and the Italian armored cruiser Marco Polo, which had been ordered to Hodeida.

The Turkish government in answering a request for repatriation, the Minister said, was awaiting information and would adopt the necessary measures.

Baron Sonnino concluded by saying he did not believe the Ottoman government wished to share the responsibility of such a patent violation of consular rights.

DISOBEY CANAL ZONE LAWS

Panama.—Colonel George W. Goethals, governor of the Canal Zone, was impelled to suggest to the government at Washington that two swift American torpedo boat destroyers be stationed at the Panama Canal, one at each end, by the recent activity of beligerent warships and colliers in the vicinity of the Isthmian waterway. The action of the Australian collier Mallina, which left Haiboa without clearance papers, and the fact this and other colliers have shown a disposition to disregard the Canal Zone ship ping laws actuated Colonel Goethals to take a decisive measure to preserve in every way the neutrality of the canal.

KAISER TO UNDERGO OPERATION

Geneva, Switzerland.—A reporter reached Basel from Berlin that Emperor William will be obliged to undergo an operation of the throat when he has sufficiently recovered from his present illness. His present condition is favorable. The doctors, however, consider that it would be inadvisable for his majesty to return to the front for several weeks, and he probably will pass Christmas at home.

MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURE

Conducted by Mr. Robert F. Spence, Farm Demonstrator and Special Investigator

HOGGING CORN AND COWPEAS

You have read in Agricultural papers about hogging down corn and cowpeas in many states. I want to refer you to a closer demonstration than any you have read of—Mr. T. C. Todd, 2½ miles east of Berea, had six acres of corn with a row of cowpeas between each row of corn, to hog down. He turned in 10 hogs weighing 129 lb. each and 2 sows and 14 pigs that he never weighed. These 10 hogs in three weeks were weighed again and found to weigh 171 lb. each—a gain of 42 lb. to the hog. This was 2 lb. gain per day per acre for each hog. Wasn't this worth while?

To make the production of pork most profitable in all its phases, the farmer should provide pasture for his hogs whenever possible, for the following reasons: (1) fresh green pasture exerts a beneficial influence on the health of the hog, besides the food actually obtained from the pasture; (2) pigs while grazing obtain considerable exercise which is essential to good gains and health, especially in the development of young pigs; (3) cheaper gains can be made on pasture than in the dry lot or pen; (4) the manure, which is rich in fertilizing constituents, is distributed on the land and aids in maintaining the fertility of the soil.

You pay a dear price for your meat when produced by corn alone. Plan to put out some cowpeas and some clover the coming spring, and by all means some rye next fall.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH YOUR LOTS?

Our well known Prindle Smith of Berea made the following record from two lots—(1) 100x215 feet; (2) 80x215 feet; less than one-half acre. Four years ago the land would not produce anything except the little "blue weeds." In 1914 Smith plowed these lots and placed 1,000 pounds of time on them. In the spring he sowed cowpeas and millet. In the fall he cut a fair crop of hay. In 1912 there were two tons of manure put on the land and the following spring seeded to cowpeas again. The hay crop was much better than the first year. In June of 1913 the lots were seeded to cowpeas again. The cowpea crop was followed with rye, rye turned under in the spring of 1914, and followed with a corn crop. He added to corn crop 300 pounds of acid phosphate—planted Boone County White and got the following results from corn crop by feeding, beginning October 1, ending December 10: fattened 1 hog from 180 to 300 pounds, 1 little hog from 50 to 80 pounds, fed 1 old cow giving 2½ gallons of milk per day and making ½ of a pound of butter per day; 1 calf six months old, and 1 yearling. Think on these things.

Mr. Smith only paid out \$12.50 for lime and fertilizer for the four years. Not saying anything of the value of the crops in 1911, 1912, and 1913, this one crop of 1914 paid him well for his investment.

There are many lots in and around Berea which if treated in a similar way would easily produce same results. Why not try it and make land pay taxes?

YOUR COW

If your cow weighs from 800 to 1,000 pounds, and is giving from 2 to 2½ gallons of milk per day, feed her the following ration daily: all the timothy hay or millet hay or shucks or oat straw or wheat straw or fodder she will consume. Add to this 3 lbs. of corn meal, 2 pounds of cotton seed meal, but begin with ½ pound, 2 pounds of wheat bran and a good fork of cowpea hay or clover and every time you milk her. It pays to raise soy beans and cowpea hay for your cows. Begin to plan now, for the sowing of a few acres of each for your cows next winter.

LOOK OUT FOR CROOKS WHO WANT TO LOAN YOU MONEY

In the current issue of Farm and Fireside attention is called to the fact that the Department of Agriculture is warning farmers to beware of crooks who want to loan money. According to Farm and Fireside the department calls attention to the scheme of certain loan companies that promise cheaper money than anyone else can get for them. Such a company will offer to lend money on good security for about three per cent interest and allow you to repay the loan in easy installments.

The scheme sounds good, but when you sign your name to the papers you merely sign an application for the loan and you get your money, and neither do you know when you are going to get it. But by signing the paper you have obligated yourself to pay a certain amount every month. The publicity which rural credit has received has caused dishonest loan companies to follow the band wagon.

The soy beans are not raised in this part of the country like they ought to be. Try an acre next year. Out for any about ten days after blooming.

Above all, shelter the cow. She can't and will not pay for her feed unless sheltered.

FALL AND WINTER PLOWING

The question when and how deep to plow land in the fall and winter has been asked me more than a dozen times in the last two weeks. I am very glad to hear the questions and more than glad to answer them.

In the first place, it's too late for fall plowing. But if it were fall, I would say plow the sod land as early as possible and not less than six inches deep. The winter plowing must be done when it can be done. Of course the neglect of fall plowing causes lots of winter plowing. Break all the sod land in the winter you failed to break in the fall. Leave all the stalk land until spring to break but not too late. It depends quite a little upon the lay of the land and the nature of the soil as to when and how deep to break it.

TWO IMPORTANT THINGS The HOE and DOUGH

The man with the hoe has been recognized by every age and nation as the fundamental source of prosperity, and while our literature attests so much in his behalf, the half has never been told. There was a conference held yesterday afternoon in Berea of preachers and mountain workers. The key note was sounded when the speakers spoke of the hoe and dough being important factors. The dough must come through and by the use of the hoe. The man with the dough is equally as important at this period of our growth and development as the man with the hoe. It takes the man with the hoe and the man with the dough combined to make civilization, and one is dependent upon the other.

BUY GRASS AND CLOVER SEED EARLY

It means much to the farmer to get good clean pure seed. In order to get a good stand of grass and clover, the seed must be good; free from noxious weeds. Farmers have not paid enough attention to the securing of good seed in the past, with the result that they have lost many dollars and their farms have become infested with troublesome species of weeds. It is possible to get clean seed. Poor seed is expensive at any price, even as a gift. Buy your grass and clover seed early, from reliable companies, and thereby save the advance price on seeds later. In buying now you are more liable to get better seed than later. Do not wait until the last moment and take the poorest seed, that everyone else has refused. Remember how rye advanced from 70 cents to \$1.25. Save the difference by buying early.

NOTES

Cooperation among farmers in gathering and marketing their products will enable them to secure better prices.

Have you the hen house finished? If not hurry and do so. It's too cold for chickens to roost in trees such weather as this.

Eggs are now going up—have you any to sell for the price? Feed the hens and shelter them and you'll have eggs to sell.

Sprinkle lime around and in the hog pen, also where you keep the cattle.

Keep the children in school and save fuel at home.

Win your chum by showing him the Christmas spirit.

GAS FOR FARM HOUSES

In the current issue of Farm and Fireside appears an editorial calling attention to the fact that companies furnishing compressed gas are about to enter the rural field and furnish bottled gas for farm use. The claim is made that a bottle containing 200 cubic feet of gas will supply the average farm house for a month at a cost of something less than \$2.50. Herbert Quick, editor of Farm and Fireside, concludes his editorial setting forth these facts with the following comment:

"The man who builds a new house should remember these things and put in gas pipes while the building is under construction. It doesn't cost much then, and the pipe can never be installed so cheaply again, nor can so good a job be done in putting them in."

"The time seems to be coming when gas will be as common in farmhouses as in cities."

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. BELLEIR, Acting Director of Sunday School Course.)

LESSON FOR DECEMBER 20.

THE ASCENSION.

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:50-53; Acts 1:1-11.

GOLDEN TEXT—He was taken up; and a cloud received Him out of their sight.—Acts 1:9.

We have now reached the final lesson of the present course in the life of Christ, next Sunday being devoted to the review. The lesson committee have selected the continuous account of this final earthly act of our Lord as given us by St. Luke, for the Book of Acts is a continuation of the Gospel of Luke (Acts 1:1). Inasmuch as this is really but one account we will consider only that found in the Acts.

I. The Proof of the Resurrection. vv. 1-3. This book of "The Acts" is a continuation of what Jesus "began to do" and gives us the record of how he continued this work by means of those "whom he had chosen" (v. 2). Following his resurrection he gave them commandments "through the Holy Spirit," viz. in the power of the Holy Spirit. A like honor rest upon every believer to hear and obey the commands of Jesus given in the power and demonstration of the Holy Spirit. The all-sufficient proof (see also I Cor. 15:4-8) was that Jesus had been seen for a period of 40 days. This is the "many infallible proofs." During that time they not alone saw the risen Lord, but conversed with him, ate with him, and had communion with him. During these days of communion he gave them his commands as to the "things concerning the kingdom of God." This entitled a burden that these commands be proclaimed in ever widening circles to the utmost bounds of the earth.

Additional Experience.

II. The Promise of the Father. vv. 4-8. The disciples were not to begin the proclamation of their message until they were fully equipped, until they had received that all essential preparation, the endowment of the Holy Spirit. Here, again, the Scriptures are to be fulfilled (Isa. 44:3; Joel 2:28; also Luke 24:49). That ten days' delay was not time lost, for time spent in preparation is never time lost. We must not suppose these men as not regenerate (John 13:10; 15:3), but as lacking an equipment necessary for the successful execution of their important task. We as believers cannot call him Lord except by the power of the Spirit (I Cor. 12:3), but we do not all have that infilling of the Spirit which alone will enable us to render effective service. This is an additional experience, but one open to all who will honestly and intelligently seek it (see Acts 8:13, and other references). This experience (a) is commanded, "charged not to depart till, etc." (b) to be preceded by "repentance," and (c) to carry with it authority, v. 7, R. V. It does not mean, either, temporal power nor is it the prerogative of a visible church and confined to an elect few. This kingdom is a spiritual one. The program of Jesus is Spirit-filled men to be his witnesses, and to begin "at Jerusalem." A true reception of the Holy Spirit means world wide missionary endeavor.

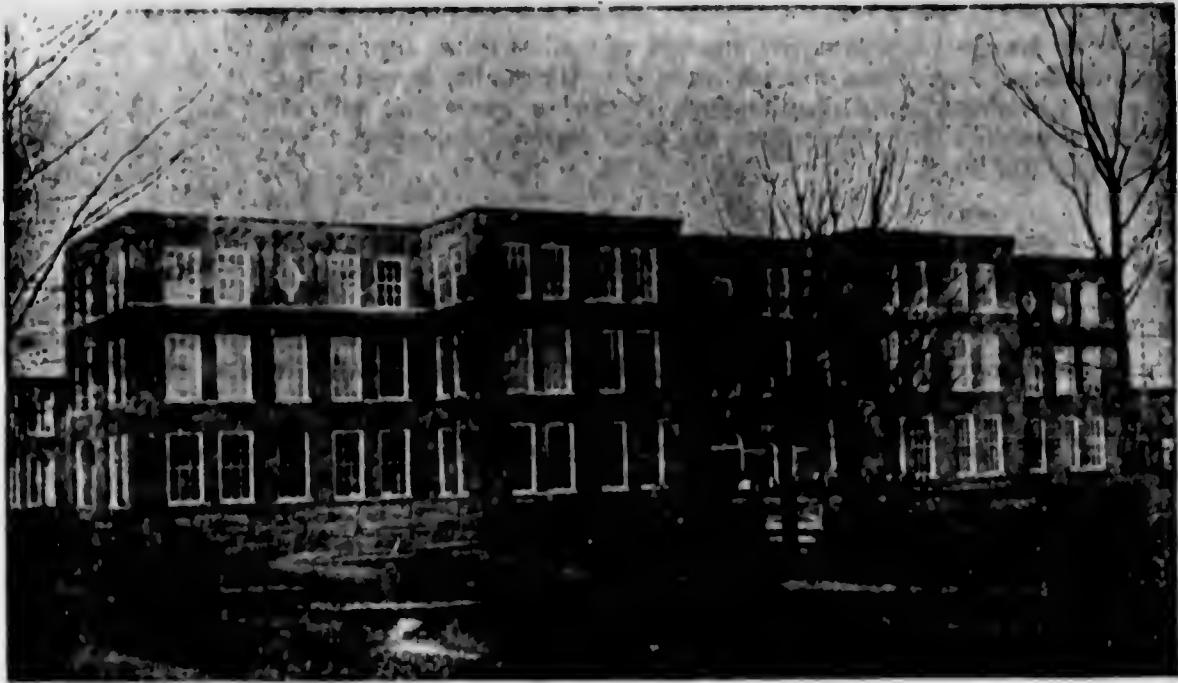
Presumptive Ignorance.

III. The Present Place of Jesus. vv. 9-11. Even yet the disciples failed to grasp the idea of a spiritual kingdom as evidenced by verse six. In a most emphatic way he tells them that it is not for them to know the "times and seasons which the Father hath set within his own power" (authority, v. 7, R. V.). Their power is not to be earthly, but spiritual (v. 8). It is the height of presumptive ignorance for any one to set the date of our Lord's return (Deut. 29:29). Jesus has given us explicit information on this question (Matt. 24:36) and his parables all warn us to "watch." While Jesus talked with his disciples concerning the reception of this new power and the place where they were to begin to exercise it, his feet were parted from the earth and a cloud received him from their sight as he ascended "into heaven" (Luke 24:51; I Pet. 3:22; see also Gen. 5:24 and Heb. 9:28 R. V.). His parting benediction was an adjuration to a life of service not in their weakness, but in the blessed endowment of power. Yonder into heaven he had gone to prepare a place for us (John 14:2, Heb. 9:24). There he ever liveth to intercede for us (Heb. 7:25). His presence there makes us eternally secure (Rom. 8:34, Heb. 7:25). His presence in the heavens is the guarantee that we, too, shall one day be "with him" (John 12:26, Rev. 2:21). This hope inspires the church to evangelism, to holy living and to faithful service. It was necessary that our Lord's work be transferred from his invisible person.

Lifted up he was on Calvary, lifted up he was into glory, that "if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me." Mysterious birth, wondrous life, glorious, marvelous ascension!

As this is written Europe is bathed in blood, and America is engaged in a set season of prayer for peace. The only abiding peace we can hope for will be when the Prince of Peace shall return to rule and to reign.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS



INDUSTRIAL BUILDING



Dean Clark

Vocational Schools

Agriculture, Carpentry, Commerce, Home Science,
Nursing, Printing, Sundry Industries
WM. O. FROST, President
FRANCIS O. CLARK, Dean.

James A. Burgess, Frank M. Livegood, Miss Katherine J. Ogilvie
George G. Dick, Robert E. Spruce, Miss Jessie B. Moore
William L. Flanery, Edward L. Roberts, Miss Agnes R. Tyler
Ralph O. Fletcher, Vergil O. Steenrod, Miss M. Helen Bryan
Howard Hudson, Frank Vose, Miss Ruth C. Sperry
Alfred E. Gladding, Miss Ephraim K. Corwin, Miss Nora Wilson
James W. Whitehouse, Mrs. Anna Emberg, Miss Matilda Kuster.

Alma. These schools fit young people for the practical callings and vocations of life. By taking one of these short courses a student greatly increases his or her power of earning money, either in the employment of others or in the management of one's own farm, store, shop or home. We do not wish to make people greedy, but we wish to make them useful. The ordinary callings of life are appointed by God and necessary for the support of families and the welfare of the home, the church and country. People who conduct these ordinary labors in a slipshod way fail to get the returns that Providence intended for them. And what is even more important, they fail to have the joy and self-respect which belong to a good workman. It is a Christian and patriotic duty for all young men and young women to fit themselves by study and training to perform the duties of life in the best manner.

Ambitions. The students in these Vocational Schools at Berea have all the advantages of belonging to a large institution. They have the full use of the college library and gymnasium, free singing classes, baths, hospital care for sick, and board and rooms that are better and cheaper than could be afforded in a small institution.

The fine character of young men and young women in these Vocational Schools is one of the greatest attractions. Here one meets the best young people from different counties and different states. One will have the best companionship and form friendships that will be a pleasure and advantage thru life.

The Material Equipment of these schools is remarkably satisfactory. They have use of the stately chapel, the well furnished class-rooms, and comfortable arrangements for students' room and board; and very expensive tools and apparatus are provided for their use.

The Expenses are remarkably low, so that these rare advantages are within the reach of all young people of ability who earnestly desire them. (See pages 35-42.)

The Instructors. The Vocational teachers are Christian men and women who have had practical experience and possess rare skill and ability in the different crafts and branches taught, and to have them as instructors and friends is an inestimable privilege.

Opportunities for Self-Help are numerous. Students who secure positions as assistants in the domestic labor of the boarding hall or laundry, or in any of the shops, or on the farm or in the garden, secure valuable training in addition to some money compensation. One who has had even a brief training in one of these Vocational Schools can command double wages the following summer.

Special Features outside the regular class-room can receive only brief mention. Vocational students have the benefits of public entertainments, literary societies, sports, and the other general advantages mentioned on page 29 and the pages which follow—advantages which can only be enjoyed at a great educational center.

Requirements for Admission

For admission to any one of the Vocational Schools one must show that he is above fifteen years of age (for the School of Nursing 18), in good health, truthful and reliable in character; also that he is able to read the text-books, write out the instructions of the teacher, and use the common rules of Arithmetic, including common and decimal fractions and compound numbers. One who is not prepared in these fundamentals can make them up in the 5th and 6th grades of the Foundation School.

Diplomas, Certificates, and Awards

Each Vocational School, except the School of Sundry Industries, has a two-year course at the end of which a diploma is given; and the "School of Agriculture" and that of "Home Science" have one-term short courses at the end of which certificates are given.

To secure a diploma or certificate from one of these courses a student must successfully complete 18 lessons a week during the entire course. The Dean may assign from 16 to 22 lessons a week but can make no further deviation without a vote of the faculty concerned.

Diploma Courses. A program or "course of study" in the Vocational Schools is a number of studies selected for the purpose, and taken in the best order thru two years so as to bring the student to a definite point in knowledge, skill and mental efficiency.

Certificate Courses. The School of Agriculture and the Home Science School have one or more short courses, extending over a single term (10, 12, or 14 weeks), which give the student information and skill in some one industry. For the successful completion of a short course a certificate is given.

Awards. All the students at Berea while pursuing their various courses of study perform some manual labor under supervision, with definite instruction at stated times. Any student who has thus worked in the same department as much as ten hours a week for two years, showing fidelity and decided improvement in understanding the work in hand as well as in skill, speed and general efficiency, may be recommended by his

superintendent for an award setting forth his proficiency and merit.

GENERAL VOCATIONAL STUDIES

Studies Required or Elective in two or more Vocational Programs

All students in Vocational Schools are required to take one hour a week in Bible and one hour a week in rhetorical exercises as described below.

All students have free instruction in singing. The following subjects are taught especially for vocational students, and are required in some of the courses.

Description of Work—Vocational Schools

ACCOUNTS

Mr. Livegood

va. The elementary principles applied to personal, household, farm and livestock accounts. The student learns how to prepare inventories, reconcile his check book record with the bank's books, and determine the sources of losses and gains. Spring term, 5 hours.

BIBLE

va, vb. THE PARABLES OF JESUS. Study of the aim and content of each parable, the circumstances in which it was spoken, a vivid reconstruction of the story, the impression it made on the original hearers. Fall and winter terms, 1 hour.

vc. BIBLE GEMS. Selection, explanation and memorizing of passages helpful for worship, thanksgiving, times of temptation, trial and affliction; and passages which enlighten and inspire in matters of justice, truth, courage, usefulness and other virtues. Spring term, 1 hour.

vd. USE OF BIBLE. A study of the Bible as a collection of sacred writings, Old and New Testaments, Historical, Poetical and other kinds of books. Use of Concordance and Bible Dictionary. Guidance for finding and profiting from the most helpful passages. Fall term, 1 hour.

ve, vf. THE LIFE OF CHRIST. Under the teacher's guidance the student will make an outline of Jesus' life. Memory drill on locating the chief events in proper order. Winter and Spring terms, 1 hour.

vas, vb, vcc. Simpler form of va, vb, vc. Thru the year, 1 hour.

ENGLISH

Mr. Livegood

va, vb, vc. LETTER WRITING. A study of grammar, composition and rhetoric applied to the writing of forceful letters, telegrams and simple advertisements. The meanings and uses of words in sentences, the use of synonyms, punctuation, capitalization, paragraphing, and figures



A CLASS IN CARPENTRY

of speech are studied, the aim being to gain correctness of form, clearness and exactness of thought and expression, and a pleasing style. Daily practice in writing. Kimball. Business English. Thru the year, 5 hours.

vd. The aim in studying the English classics under vd, ve, vf, is to gain acquaintance with typical masterpieces of our literature and develop the student's appreciation and judgment. "Ivanhoe," "Snowbound." Short poems selected by the teacher are studied in class and committed to memory. Fall term, 4 hours.

va. JULIUS CAESAR. Selected poems to be studied and memorized. Winter term, 4 hours.

vf. SELECTIONS FROM LINCOLN. Some of the shorter speeches committed to memory. Written exercises on stories from Lincoln's life and on the political movements of his time. Spring term, 4 hours.

vas, vb, vcc. SIMPLEST ENGLISH. Instruction and drill in the use of English so that letters, contracts or other writings shall be clear—have one plain meaning—and be correct in spelling, punctuation and grammar. Thru the year, 4 hours.

vdd, vee, vff. Elementary Classics. Thru the year, 4 hours.

MATHEMATICS

Mr. Livegood

va, vb. COMMERCIAL ARITHMETIC. Explanation and drills to secure rapidity, ease and accuracy in the processes of computation used in business. Devices for abbreviations and proving work. Moore and Miner: Practical Business Arithmetic. Fall and Winter terms, 5 hours.

vas, vb, vcc. PRACTICAL ARITHMETIC. Instruction and drill in arithmetic as used in managing a farm, shop, or household. The aim is to coordinate the class work with the practical work which the students are doing in the shop or on the farm. Thru the year, 4 hours.

vdd, vee, vff. PRACTICAL ARITHMETIC. Continuation of the above in more advanced form. Thru the year, 4 hours.

NATURAL SCIENCE

Mr. Whitehouse

vc. EVERY DAY CHEMISTRY. Elementary course in chemistry adapted to agricultural and household problems. Class work two hours per week; laboratory work four hours per week. Fall term, 4 hours.

vd. PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY. Emphasis will be placed upon the topics

of first interest to rural sections, such as formation and preservation of the soil, climate, plant and animal distribution. Observations on field excursions and class room experiments will be carefully recorded in note book for inspection by the teacher.

Tarr: New Physical Geography. Winter term, 4 hours.
va. EVERY DAY PHYSICS. A course in elementary physics adapted to the problems of rural life, farm and household. Spring term, 4 hours.

PHILOSOPHY

Dean Matheny

va. SCIENCE OF MIND. Reference reading adapting the subject to teaching. As given in the Normal Course. Thorndike: Human Nature Club. Winter term, 5 hours.

vb. SCIENCE OF CONDUCT. Practical Ethics with lectures and discussions. Duty, conscience, government, the chief virtues and temptations of life, character, destiny. Spring term, 5 hours.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Dean Matheny

va. SCIENCE OF WEALTH. The things that make people "well off." Raw products and manufacture, transportation, trade, money, competition, prosperity as affected by laws and institutions. The principles on which the prosperity of families and nations rests. Ely and Wicker: Elementary Principles of Economics. Fall term, 5 hours.

RHETORICAL TRAINING

RHETORICAL EXERCISES. One hour a week thruout each year. The time is given to practical composition, declamation and debate. The two lines of work are thus outlined:

va. Housier Schoolmaster. Speech book. Prose declamation, poetical recitation, eight brief essays based on student's own experience, or paraphrases. Composition (narrative), debate, book review. Fall term, 1 hour.

vb. Old Town Folks. Composition (exposition), debate, short story, humorous incident, imaginary biography, report on current public events. Four lessons in outlining, prose declamation, poetical declamation. Winter term, 1 hour.

vc. Sketch Book. Book review, two declamations, history of some manufactured article, debate, paraphrase, biographical sketch, essay on care of health, essay on Nature at best. Spring term, 1 hour.

vd, ve. Selections from American Poets. Declamations, recitations, essays, narrations and descriptions. Long: American Poets. Fall and Winter terms, 1 hour.

vf. The Lady of the Lake. Character sketch. An imaginary story. Debate. Two essays illustrating argumentation and persuasion. Spring term, 1 hour.

vas, vb, vcc. Written exercises using the class work in English as a basis. Short poems and speeches committed to memory. Thru the year, 1 hour.

vdd, vee, vff. Continuation of the above. Thru the year, 1 hour.

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

WM. O. FROST, President

FRANCIS O. CLARK, Dean

This course gives the education needed by every farmer at the present time. It shows how to make a farmer's life prosperous and attractive. The young man who completes this course will be able to make the most out of his farm and be fitted for a place of honor and influence in his neighborhood.

Many farmers, young and old, find it very profitable to take such parts of this course as they can in the winter term, even though they can be in Berea only a few weeks. The studies given in the winter are made especially practical. They do not depend upon the fall or spring terms and may be taken by students who are in Berea during the winter terms only.

For expenses, regulations, etc., see pages 35-42.

FIRST YEAR

Fall	Winter	Spring
Bible vs. Parables 1	Bible vs. Parables 1	Bible vs. Bible Gems 1
Rhetorica vs. 1	Rhetorica vs. 1	Rhetorica vs. 1
Agriculture vs. 1	Agriculture vs. 1	Agriculture vs. 1
Plant Culture 4	Plant Culture 4	Farm Crops 4
Nat. Sci. vs. 4	Agriculture vs. 4	Nat. Sci. vs. 4
Chem. vs. 4	Breeds of Stock 4	Physica vs. 4
English vs. 4	English vs. 4	English vs. 4
Letter Writing 5	Letter Writing 5	Letter Writing 5
Mathematics vs. 5	Mathematics vs. 5	Accounts vs. 5
Com. Arith. 5	Com. Arith. 5	Com. Arith. 5

SECOND YEAR

Fall	Winter	Spring
Bible vs. Use of Bible 1	Bible vs. Life of Christ 1	Bible vs. Life of Christ 1
Rhetorica vs. 1	Rhetorica vs. 1	Rhetorica vs. 1
Agriculture vs. 1	Agriculture vs. 1	Agriculture vs. 1
Rural Life 4	Feeding Stock 4	Stock Judging 4
Agriculture vs. 4	Agriculture vs. 4	Agriculture vs. 4
Forestry 4	Fruit Culture 4	Farm Management 4
English vs. Classics 4	English vs. Classics 4	English vs. Classics 4
Phil. Sci. vs. 4	Philosophy vs. 4	Philosophy vs. 4
Sci. of Wealth 5	Science of Mind 5	Science of Conduct 5

Description of Work.

Studies which are given in both this and other Vocational Courses are described on pages 71-74.

The following are the studies given in the Agriculture Course only:

AGRICULTURE*

Dean Clark, Mr. Whitehouse

va. PLANT CULTURE. Text book work, four hours per week, studying principles of garden and fruit growing, with lectures on lines of work adapted to the Southern Mountains. Goff: Horticulture. Fall term, 4 hours.

vb. AGRONOMY. (Soils). Text book work three hours per week on the physical and chemical composition of soils with special emphasis on the nature of mountain soils, bringing out the effects of washing and showing what fertilizers are best adapted to the various soils. Laboratory two hours per week with practice in testing soils for acidity, effects of drainage and lack of elements. Wheaton: Notes on Soils. Winter term, 4 hours.

vc. AGRONOMY. (Farm Crops). Text book work three hours per week on the adaptation of crops to soils and seasons; study of rotation, seeding, tillage and harvesting of various farm crops adapted to the Southern Mountains. Laboratory work two hours per week with experiments on crop growing, the adaptation of various crops to different soils and the effects of liming, drainage and fertilizing with special emphasis on the leguminous plants. Massey: Crop Growing and Crop Feeding. Spring term, 4 hours.

vd. RURAL LIFE. Careful studies and reports from the leading agricultural papers, magazines, books and government bulletins to bring out the possibilities of rural life along social and cultural lines. Written and oral reports from each pupil at least twice a week. Fall term, 4 hours.

ve. BREEDS OF STOCK. Study of the history, development and leading characteristics of the more important breeds of stock with special reference to the breeds best adapted to the mountain conditions; study of the science of successful crossing. Plumb: Types and Breeds of Farm Animals. Spring term, 4 hours.

vf. STOCK JUDGING. Text book work two hours per week. Laboratory work four hours a week including actual practice in stock judging, and at least one all day excursion to the more prominent farms of the immediate vicinity. Shamel: Profitable Stock Raising. Spring term, 4 hours.

vg. FEEDING STOCK. A thorough study of feeds best adapted to dairy purposes; to fattening horses, cattle, hogs and sheep; special attention given to making balanced rations and to the cost of various commercial feeds. Winter term, 4 hours.

vh. FORESTRY. The fundamental principles of forestry; its influences in soil forming, retention of moisture and control of stream flow; the management of forests to secure the best form and growth of timber; protection against fires and insects; and the regeneration of young timber. Lectures and practical field studies. Fall term, 4 hours.

vi. FRUIT CULTURE. A study of the problems and processes involved in caring for the orchard, including grafting, budding, spraying, a study of orchard pests including both insects and fungi and the most economical means of destroying the same. Bailey: Fruit Growing. Winter term, 4 hours.

vj. FARM MANAGEMENT. Lectures and discussions upon the management of a mountain farm, buildings, fences, drains, tools, stock buying and selling, farm records and accounts, and other topics connected with farming for profit. Spring term, 4 hours.

CERTIFICATE COURSES

vas. SOILS ON WHAT MAKES PLANTS GROW. Text work, three hours a week—what makes poor soils good. Needs of mountain farms, how to stop washing, judging fertilizers. Laboratory two hours a week—the student finds out for himself how drains, lime, fertilizers and cultivation improve the land. Fall term, 5 hours.

vbb. BREEDING AND JUDGING STOCK. Lessons, three hours a week—how breeds begin, the strong and the chief points of most important breeds of stock; selection of stock for mountain farms, making scrub stock good by picking out best animals and making good crosses. Laboratory—judging stock as to weight, type and general quality. Shamel: Profitable Stock Raising. Fall term, 5 hours.

*Students must purchase one text book each term and provide a note book for use in class.

(Continued on page six)

LOCAL PAGE

NEWS OF BERE A AND VICINITY, GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

BRECK & EVANS
RICHMOND, KY.
FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT,
AND LIVE STOCK
INSURANCE
See the New Life Policy.

THE OGG STUDIO
G. C. PURKEY, Prop.
High Class Photographs,
Enlarging, Kodak Finishing
Picture Framing
Over Berea Bank and Trust Co.

THE CREECH STUDIO
Is the place to get your pictures
made. We guarantee our work.
Main St., over Richardsons Store

Office Phone 144 Residence Phone 141 & 154

Drs. B. F. & M. M. Robinson
Physicians and Surgeons
Office Hours, 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 4:30 p. m.
Office, Berea Bank & Trust Building, Berea, Ky.

Office Phone 75-2 Resident Phone 75-3

Dr. D. R. Botkin
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours, 8 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.
Office, Berea National Bank Building, Berea, Ky.

LAW OFFICE

H. L. McMURRY, Attorney-at-Law
Office over Engle's Store, Berea, Ky.

DON'T FAIL

To see Marcum's new line of
goods, consisting of Cut Glass,
Diamonds, Watches and Novel-
ties of all kinds at popular prices.
Next door to Clarkstons.

L. & N. TIME TABLE

North Bound, Local	
Knoxville	7:00 a. m. 10:55 p. m.
BEREA	1:07 p. m. 3:54 a. m.
Cincinnati	6:15 p. m. 7:45 a. m.
South Bound, Local	
Cincinnati	6:40 a. m. 8:15 p. m.
BEREA	12:37 p. m. 12:25 a. m.
Knoxville	7:00 p. m. 5:50 a. m.
Express Train	
No. 33 will stop to take on passen- gers for Knoxville and points beyond.	
South Bound	
Cincinnati	8:00 a. m.
BEREA	11:45 a. m.
No. 32 will stop at Berea to take on passengers for Cincinnati, O., and points beyond.	
North Bound	
BEREA	4:55 p. m.
Cincinnati	8:50 p. m.

COMING EVENTS

22. Christmas Concert.
23. Oratorical Contest and Close of
Term.

January

3. 4:00 p. m. Convocation Prayer
Meeting.
6. Opening Day, Winter Term.
16. Debate, College Men's Socie-
ties.

Fresh Samerkant at Cornett's ad
Sam Rice, an old student is at-
tending the minister's convention in
session here.

Mrs. Emily Curtis Fisher of
Boston, Mass., is visiting the college
this week.

James Wynn of the Academy De-
partment returned from his home
in Virginia Monday where he had
been called by the illness of his
sister.

Have you seen Welch's Dry Goods
Store lately? It will pay you to
visit it. ad

H. C. Spivee and son, Aaron, are
visiting in Marion County this week.
Miss Haglund, Y. W. C. A. Secre-
tary, visited the local organization
the first of the week.

Doctor Davis' new house on Cen-
ter street is nearing completion and
will soon be ready for occupancy.

William Cheek, of the Vocational
Department, left for Cincinnati last
Tuesday.

Go to Cornett's for Christmas
candies and fruits. ad

There were several sleighing par-
ties the first of the week, taking ad-
vantage of the first good snow of the
season.

Clifford McKunney, of High Bridge,
N. C., entered the Academy Depart-
ment the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Campbell of Indiana is vis-
iting her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Bur-
dette, at her home on Chestnut
street this week.

The college sophomore class had
a vesper hour party in West Parlor,
Ladies Hall, last Thursday evening.
See Cornett for Christmas can-
dies and fruits. ad.

Dried Fruits for your Black Cake
now at Welch's. ad

Harrold Hoagland led the Y. M. C.
A. meeting last Sunday evening on
the subject, "A Better Y. M. C. A."

Mrs. Lew Johnson has been sick
with neuritis for the last few
days.

H. H. Chrisman, "The Furniture
Man," has been having a range
stove demonstration during the lat-
ter part of the week. He gave many
useful suggestions to his customers
and those who visited his store dur-
ing the demonstration.

Cornett's for your fancy Grocer-
ies. ad

Welch's range stove demon-
stration began Monday opening with a
large crowd. Each day hot coffee
and cake will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson,
who have been visiting in Berea for
a few weeks with friends and rela-
tives, have returned to their home at
Galesburg, Ill.

Some people have trouble with
their feet. — Others buy Walk-
Over shoes from Hayes & Golt.

Mrs. John Collins recently moved
into her newly purchased residence
on Boone street.

Cassius Johnson, traveling agent
for the Vooleries Wholesale House,
Omaha, Neb., was in town Tuesday.

Miss Myrtle Robinson and little
sister, Marguerite, of Corbin, ar-
rived in Berea last week for a visit
of several days with friends.

When you want groceries quick
call Cornett's. ad

Misses Stella and Anna Griffith
pleasantly entertained a few of
their friends last Saturday evening
at their home on Chestnut street.

A reception was held at the Ba-
ptist Church last Thursday evening
in honor of the new members who
came into the church during the re-
cent revival meetings. A very good
program was given and the evening
was very much enjoyed by all who
were present.

The largest and best selected line
of Dry Goods and Gent's furnishings
now at Welch's. ad

Miss Anna Davidson returned to
her home at Centerville, O., last
week, after spending several days at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steenrod.

The ladies of the Missionary So-
ciety of the Baptist church met at
the home of Mrs. Dr. Davis Tuesday
of this week.

You can't afford to pass up the
service you get at Welch's. ad

There will be a Christmas tree at
Log Cabin school house Dec. 24th
at 10 o'clock a. m.

Get that stove at Welch's. ad
Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Raphael ex-
tend their greetings to all their
friends and acquaintances. They
are happily situated at 2617 Bur-
goyne Ave., Pleasant Ridge, Ohio.

Look for Cornett's window Christ-
mas week. ad

Mr. I. H. Chestnut passed through
town last week enroute for his home
at Hutt. He has spent a very suc-
cessful summer in his new work
as farm demonstrator in West Vir-
ginia. He hopes to attend the State
University of West Virginia this
winter in further preparation for
his work.

Hats at cost at Fish's. ad

Miss Grace Wertenberger of West
Salem, Ohio is spending the winter
at the home of her brother, the Man-
aging Editor.

Good news comes from Mrs. E. L.
Roberts who was called to the old
home near Chicago on account of
the illness of her mother.

Secretary and Mrs. Vaughn en-
tertained a number of the younger
members of the faculty in their
home, Clover Bottom Cabin, last Fri-
day evening, December 11.

See Cornett's grocery before you
buy. ad

Rev. Gideon Burgess, D. D., former
pastor of the Union Church, is now
in Providence, Rhode Island, 107
Westminster Street. Brother Bur-
gess is connected with the Rhode
Island Home Missionary Society, and
sends greetings to friends in Berea.

His son Paul is assistant professor
of bacteriology in the University of
California. Albert and Esther are
still with their parents.

We are located in our new store
on Main Street and are ready to
give our customers the very best at-
tention. Mrs. S. R. Baker. (ad)

The College has installed two
more street lights, making nine in
all which it contributes to making
our highways safe and pleasant
at night.

Although the war continues, don't
get discouraged, get Walk-Over, the
everlasting shoe, from Hayes and
Golt. ad.

THIS IS THE STUDENTS' GIFT STORE

We have gifts suited to the most casual acquaintances, as well as those appropriate for the most intimate friend. The prices, too, are varied, but the quality is, as always, the best. Bring your Christmas list while the rush is not so great and we can give you individual attention. Every item here has been carefully selected. We buy no "assortments or job lots."

The Ideal
Gift Store

J. S. STANIFER

Richmond
Kentucky

Fresh groceries at Cornett's. ad

The new girls' gymnasium is near-
ing completion. By the generosity
of Miss Hill and Mr. Taylor it will
have a fireplace and thus be fitted
for girls' socials and fireside gath-
erings.

Get a new roaster for Christmas
turkey at Welch's. ad

It is said that one of the great
army of post-office applicants last
week attempted to see Congressman
Heller at an early hour, and found
two other Berea petitioners sitting
on Mr. Heller's front steps waiting
for him to wake up.

Being overstocked we have cut
prices on women's and children's
coats and suits until our present
stock is gone. A good assortment to
select from. Women's coats at \$2.50
up. Children's coats at \$1.25 up
Mrs. S. R. Baker. ad-25

Mrs. Fannie Campbell of Kingston,
Ind., came Saturday for a visit with
her daughter, Mrs. Burdette.

Miss Myrtle Robinson of Corbin
made a visit from Wednesday until
Monday with her many friends of
Berea.

It makes no difference what you
want, phone 29. ad

F. I. Jones and daughter Mabel
and son Gray of Danville spent a few
days of last week with their friends.

Miss Alberta Norvel, who is teach-
ing school at Waco spent week end
with her relatives and friends.

Great reduction in hats and all
Millinery Goods for ten days.
Fish's. ad.

WITHERS-JONES

Miss Mimmie Lee Withers of Berea
and Mr. Estill B. Jones of Danville
were married at the home of the
bride on Center street December 9
at four o'clock in the presence of a
few relatives and friends. The Rev.
E. B. English of the Berea Baptist
Church officiated.

After the ceremony the happy
couple left immediately on their
wedding tour.

Miss Withers was an honored stu-
dent of the Academy Department
and will be missed by her many
friends.

Mr. Jones is a son of F. I. Jones
of Danville and is a prosperous
traveling salesman for the New
Thought Store Company of Cincin-
nati, Ohio.

Good wishes from their many
friends.

ART EXHIBIT

There is an art exhibit on at
Creech's Studio this week under the
auspices of the Clio Club. There are
famous paintings by quite a few of
the old masters among which are
pictures by Raphael, Rembrandt,
Millet, Bonheur, Landseer, the fa-
mous biblical paintings by Bar-
nard, "Heimgefunden" and "Der
Weg nach Holgatha," also Leonardo
da Vinci's famous painting "The
Last Supper."

The exhibit is really a treat to
the people of Berea as well as be-
ing of great educational value, and
all should avail themselves of this
rare opportunity.

RUGS

Big	Rugs	Little	Rugs
Big	Rugs	Little	Rugs
Big	Rugs	Little	Rugs
Big	Rugs	Little	Rugs

All sizes all prices. Special sale
during December.

SAVE THE DIFFERENCE
Welch's

Mrs. W. H. Bower spent Monday
shopping in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Jack Laswell and daughter
of Brush Creek spent week end with
her mother, Mrs. Nannie Brannaman.

Mrs. H. Muncy is unable to be out
this week.

Cornett makes deliveries any time
you call. ad

J. M. Kimard, who is a traveling
salesman in the West, came home
Thursday to spend the holidays with
his family.

Homer Johnson of Speedwell spent
weeks with his cousin, Cecil Jack-
son.

Miss Addie Fish and Miss Mary
Tatum went to Cincinnati, Friday,
and returned home Monday night.

Be sure to call at the Creech
Studio and get one of those treasures
of art. You cannot make a mistake
in purchasing these pictures as they
are all copies of the works of master
artists. People of Berea have never
had an opportunity like this before.
Won't you take advantage of it?
Duplicates of pictures already sold
will be here in a few days. Price
from fifty cents to twelve dollars.
(ad-26). ad-27.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Geraldine: William means good;
James means beloved. I wonder
(blushing) what George means.

Mrs. Fondlup: Well, daughter,
let us hope that George means busi-
ness.—December Woman's Home
Companion.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT

On Chestnut Street, built and
formerly occupied by Billy Blan-
ton. Price cheap, terms easy. See
U. S. Wyatt or write or phone me
at Bryantville, Ky. B. B. Mont-
gomery. ad-27.

FOR SALE

Two houses on West Chestnut
street, one square from the new
postoffice building, two squares from
the new Public School, and within
ten minutes walk of Berea College.
One house contains ten rooms, on a
lot 400x300 feet; the other contains
seven rooms, lot 60x200 feet. Both
will be sold cheap if taken before
January 15.

For terms address the owner,
Mrs. J. L. Hill
Berea, Ky.

SEE CLARKSTON FOR

Hardware and Groceries

MAIN STREET, Near Bank

Safety First

Is our motto at all times. Our cus-
tomers' interest is ours. If you do business
of any kind you cannot afford to pass
us by.

BEREA NATIONAL BANK
BEREA, KENTUCKY

MILLINERY SALE!

EVERYTHING AT COST!
Beginning December 4th and
lasts for ten days.

Fish's

Cor. Main & Center Sts.

Berea, Kentucky



The New Garments
For Ladies' . . .

Coats,
Suits,
Dresses,
Shirt Waists

SKIRTS, \$1.98 to \$7.98
In the Newest Modes

HATS and EVERYTHING
For Ladies' Wear

B. E. BELUE & COMPANY

Richmond, Kentucky

The Saving Habit

Save all you can and you will not be hard up. The money you spend unnecessarily if placed on interest in a good savings bank would bring independence and respect.

WE PAY 4% interest compounded twice per year. Write for complete plan.

Berea Bank & Trust Co.

Main Street, Berea, Kentucky

A Complete Line of DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, LADIES' and MEN'S FURNISHINGS

SPECIAL PRICES ON

Ladies' Suits Men's Suits
Ladies' Coats Boys' Suits

RICHARDSON & COYLE

Main Street . . . Berea, Kentucky

together in friendly cooperation in a common cause. This common means a program for strengthening the churches, encouraging the schools to become centers of greater usefulness, encourage good roads, good health, more fruit growing, better methods of farming, more wholesome life among the people. Through all this the spirit of evangelism must prevail.

WELLESLEY PLAYS

There were two plays given in the Upper Chapel last Wednesday evening by the students of Miss Welsh's German Department and members of the Vocational Department. They were given for the benefit of the Wellesley Benefit Fund, which is being raised from all parts of the country by Wellesley alumni for the restoring of the college buildings which were destroyed by fire last year.

The first play, "Ein Knopf" was given by the German department and was under the charge of Miss Welsh. The cast of characters were: Dr. Randolph Bingen, University Professor, Elvin Matheny; Gahrle, his wife, Jean McCollum; Dr. Karl Blatt, University Professor, William D. Coyle; Bertha Waller, Gahrle's Cousin, Lucy Holliday. The second play, "The Obstinate Family," was given by members of the Vocational Department, and was under the charge of Miss Tyler, instructor in Domestic Science. The cast of characters for this play was: Lucy, Imogene Best; James, Benton Fielder; Mrs. Robbins, Effie Ambrose; Mr. Robbins, William Lockhart; Mrs. Carter, Margaret Wilson; Mr. Carter, John McCann. Both plays were well rendered displaying quite a bit of real talent. The house was crowded to its fullest capacity and a handsome sum was realized.

Miss Welsh and Miss Tyler are to be congratulated on the tactful supervision which made their venture such a success.

Y. W. C. A. BAZAAR

The Young Women's Christian Association held its annual bazaar in west parlor, Ladies Hall, Monday afternoon.

It was open from 1:00 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., and was well attended. The officers of the association were in charge.

There was a great variety of things on sale, made chiefly by members of the association, candies, cakes, pies; pictures, towels, crocheted work and needle work of various designs, little souvenir booklets and calendars and many other articles, appropriate for Christmas remembrances.

During the vesper hour, fortune telling and other popular parlor diversions were resorted to which made a very fitting conclusion to the affair. The articles were all sold and the net profit was quite satisfactory.

RECRUITS FOR THE TEMPERANCE ARMY

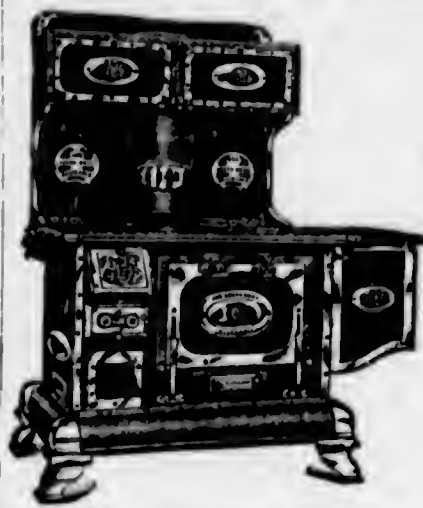
Sunday night chapel service was given to the College Prohibition League.

President Frost presided and the

Free During Our Big Range Exhibit!



This Set of High Grade Pure Aluminum Cooking Ware



The South Bend Range
All-ways Preferable

The Only Range with Patented Copper Bearing, Aluminum-Fused, Rust-Proof Flues

Buy the Range and
Get the Ware FREE

THIS WEEK ONLY!

YOUR STOVE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE

This would make a lovely Christmas gift

R. H. CHRISMAN . . . Berea, Kentucky

College News

GOSPEL MEETINGS

Rev. Dr. A. W. Lamar of College Park, Georgia, has been engaged to lead in protracted meetings for the college the coming winter. Dr. Lamar has made a specialty of Christian work in colleges and is a far-famed lecturer on the lyceum platform. He was especially recommended by Dr. Potat.

THE CONFERENCE OF COUNTRY MINISTERS

In answer to invitations sent out by Sec. Marshall Vaughn and by members of the Mountain Volunteer Band a few ministers of the country churches came together last week to talk over plans for making the people of their communities better people and for improving the work of the country churches. A considerable number expected to come who did not arrive because of the extremely unfavorable weather. The conferences have been exceedingly helpful and the spirit of all who attended was encouraging. All recognized the need of just such

a meeting where difficulties and encouraging things could be talked over in an informal way. Representatives of six different denominations or branches of denominations participated in the last conference on Monday morning.

The purpose of the conference was to encourage the ministers of the countryside to adopt a common program for community service and work shoulder to shoulder for the cause of Christ and His people in a spirit of friendly cooperation. All recognize that the task before the ministers and teachers throughout the mountains is a large one. All denominations are needed to work for better churches, better schools, better farming, better health for the people, better homes, better social conditions among those whose standards may be too low. All who attended the conference are heartily in favor of cooperating with their friends of other denominations in doing the things that will be of help to all the people of the community.

It was agreed that steps should be taken for a larger conference next year, that efforts should be made for getting the ministers of the various counties to form a plan of working

PRACTICAL GIFTS

MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS DOLLARS COUNT

Spend them here where they will buy most. The things we list below will make fine gifts and are wonderful values

OVERCOATS

A Complete Stock, \$7.50 to \$20.00

SHOES

For Men, Women and Children
And the kind you want
\$1.00 to \$8.00

GLOVES

All kinds for all kind of service
25c to \$2.50

MUFFLERS

In all the popular styles, 25c to \$1.50

NECKTIES

The prettiest patterns on earth
25c to 75c

SWEATERS

For Men, Women and Children
50c to \$6.00

See our line of Jewelry and Silverware. You will surely find what you want in that line here. The quality is good, the prices right. Only a few days till Xmas, come now.

HAYES & GOTT

"The Cash Store"

Main Street

Berea, Ky.

orchestra provided splendid music for which it is noted.

Professor Smith gave the concluding speech but the main feature of the evening were the addresses by the students: Leonard Fielder on the "Early History of the Temperance Movement," Lucian O. Holman on the "Scientific Facts relating to Alcohol," Jeter Riddle on "The Money Cost of the Liquor Traffic," and Howard Whitaker on "The Moral Cost of the Liquor Traffic."

The young men held the attention of the audience perfectly and it is cheering to see so many young men starting out on the right side in this great controversy for a sober nation.

INFLUENCE OF A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE

Do you want to give a beautiful Christmas gift to the home folks, something that will never need to be thrown on the rubbish heap, something that will not break or wear out or lose its value, but will be more treasured as the years go by, something that will be an inspiration to all who look upon it? Then take home a beautiful picture. Give the children something to look at that they can understand and enjoy, warm with light and color. Tell them what the great man wanted to teach when he put the colors on the canvas. Don't buy mother kitchen utensils this year or an unbecoming dress or an ill fitting pair of gloves. She deserves something better at Christmas time. Give her something that will bring a tender light into her eyes as she goes on her monotonous round of duty.

A thoughtful person once said on leaving a home: "That family needs a twenty dollar picture. They do not know that they need it. They think they need more money or more finery. But only the influence of a beautiful picture can bring harmony into that home." Could this be said of your home? If there is ever a time when all turn toward the ideal it is at Christmas time. Take home a beautiful picture.

10,000 TURKEYS WANTED!

I will buy 10,000 turkeys for the Xmas market, which opens Dec. 1st. Write me for prices and coops and ship your turkeys direct to a live market.

F. H. GORDON
Shipper of Dressed Turkeys
Phone 803 64 East 9th St.
RICHMOND, KY.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

I have taken the agency for
**The F. O. Stone Baking Company's
FAMOUS CAKES**

They Sell for 10 Cents

Try One

JOE W. STEPHENS

Meat Market

Groceries

Main Street, Berea

COMPLIMENTARY LETTER

Editor of The Citizen:

Dear Sir:

I recently subscribed for The Citizen, and appreciate the good news that is within the different columns of the paper. For instance, "United States News," "In Our Own State," "Local Page," the editorials that appear on the front page are educational themselves. Last week the editorial on "Vocational Education" was exceedingly good and I believe that every school official in New York City should have read it because the Board of Education is mapping out a vocational course so that the many thousands of children may become useful citizens in later life.

I always wait for the first mail every Saturday morning (about 8:15) for my copy of The Citizen and read every page several times, on my way downtown on the elevated train. Several times people have asked me where I secured the paper. I have always answered, "From a place where both sexes have an opportunity to secure an education by trying to help themselves secure one."

I intend to enter Berea next fall and am counting the days when I will be able to come to Berea.

Very truly yours,
Charles A. Johnson
153 East 99th St.
New York City

WINTER STORE

Dreary will be the winter to him whose granaries are empty. But drearier and more desolate still must be the winter of old age to the man or woman whose mind and heart and soul have brought from the harvest only the joys that are chaff and the virtues that are mere windfalls, attained and adhered to only through easy convenience.

When that winter comes, as it must to many of us, we shall have only ourselves to turn to, and we shall find that only which we have sown and harvested in the bright spring and golden summer—the good grain,

the sound fruit, the flowers, the high impulses, the sacrifices, the loves, yes, and the chaff, the weeds, the windfalls, the hates, the jealousies, the low passions—all these and nothing more, to sustain us or to render us desolate.—The Christian Herald.

TELEPHONE LISTENERS REBUKED

A simple little device has just been completed and will presently be put into general use on party lines which is expected to detect the eavesdropper. It can be applied to any telephone. It is a small disc which connects with a keynote tongue and whenever the receiver is lifted from the hook the sound is heard by "central." As each phone on the party line has its own keynote, it only remains to recognize the tone to identify the culprit, the little tell-tale disc will be something of a killjoy to those gossips who have a keen delight in surreptitiously learning all the news of the neighborhood over the phone, who remind us in a roundabout way of the Athenians who "spend their time in nothing else but either to tell or to hear some new thing." (Acts 17:21).—The Christian Herald.

POLITENESS—100

A seventh grade boy encountered the following sentence in his grammar examination: "The horse and the cow is in the field." He was told to correct it and to give his reason for the correction. This is what he wrote: "The cow and horse is in the field. Ladies should always come first."—January Woman's Home Companion.

WHAT NEW FRIENDS DO TO US

David Grayson, author of "Adventures in Contentment," beginning his new novel, "Hempfield," in the December American Magazine says:

"When we let new friends into our lives we become permanently enlarged and marvel that we could ever have lived in a smaller world."

Vocational Schools

(Continued from Page Three.)

- vec. FARM CROPS. Lessons, three hours a week—picking out the crops which are best for different soils; rotation of crops or changing from year to year; seeding, cultivating, harvesting of the different crops most profitable in the Southern Mountains. Laboratory, two hours a week—the student sees how different crops grow in different soils, with or without time, drainage and fertilizers and legumes or plants which fertilize the soil themselves.
- Winter term, 5 hours.
- vid. FEEDING STOCK FOR PROFIT. Lessons, four days a week, on foods which make milk and foods which make fat and foods which make muscle, feeding different kinds of stock, cattle, hogs, sheep, etc.; what is called "balanced rations" or food which gives the greatest results at the least expense. Laboratory one hour a week—the student mixes rations, feeds stock and by weighing the animals finds out the value of different kinds of food for stock.
- Winter term, 5 hours.
- vec. FRUIT RAISING AND MARKETING. Lessons, three hours a week—orchard, selecting ground and varieties of fruit, grafting, setting, budding and pruning, spraying and other ways of getting rid of orchard pests, insects and fungi. Laboratory, two hours a week—the student learns to graft, bud, prune, spray with his own hands.
- Spring term, 5 hours.
- vf. FARM MANAGEMENT. Lessons, four hours a week, on managing a mountain farm for profit, buildings, fences, drains, tools, buying and selling stock; farm records and accounts. Laboratory, one hour a week—the student visits successful farms.
- Warren Farm Management. Spring term, 5 hours.

SCHOOL OF CARPENTRY

WM. G. FROST, President
FRANCIS O. CLARK, Dean ALFRED E. GLADDING, Director

A limited number of young men may enter upon a two years' course in Carpentry, giving 12 periods a week to shop work and mechanical drawing, and 10 to 15 periods a week to such studies as may be assigned by the Dean. Young men advanced in this course receive pay for such work as can be furnished. It is a great advantage for any person to have some training in skilled labor.

FIRST YEAR		
Fall	Winter	Spring
Bible vaa	Bible vaa	Bible vaa
Rhetoricals vaa	Rhetoricals vaa	Rhetoricals vaa
Carpentry va	Carpentry va	Carpentry va
Drawing va	Drawing va	Drawing va
English vaa	English vaa	English vaa
Mathematics vaa	Mathematics vaa	Mathematics vaa
Pract. Arith.	Pract. Arith.	Pract. Arith.
SECOND YEAR		
Fall	Winter	Spring
Bible vaa	Bible vaa	Bible vaa
Rhetoricals vaa	Rhetoricals vaa	Rhetoricals vaa
Carpentry va	Carpentry va	Carpentry va
Drawing va	Drawing va	Drawing va
English vaa	English vaa	English vaa
Mathematics vaa	Mathematics vaa	Mathematics vaa
Pract. Arith.	Pract. Arith.	Pract. Arith.

Description of Work

CARPENTRY

Dr. Gladding

- va, vb. Care and use of tools, practical lessons in use of the steel square, growth and varieties of wood, mortise and doweled joints and their applications; framing, mortise and tenon, balloon, hip and valley roofs, and general house building, dovetailing, application of previous exercises in construction of useful articles. Two terms.
- ve, vd. Bridge building and making of farm implements; cabinet work, window frames, sash construction, stair building, finish; practice in making specifications and estimates. Two terms.
- ve, vt. Plan of house to be designed by students. Elevation and framing details of house named above; sections and full-sized details; tracings and blueprints. Two terms.

DRAWING

Dr. Gladding

Mr. Smith

- va. Geometrical Drawing; projections; developments. Fall term, 4 hours.
- vb. Floor plans and elevations of small cottage. Winter term, 4 hours.
- vc. Complete plans of frame house. Spring term, 4 hours.
- vd. Plans of houses designed by students. Framing plans. Fall term, 4 hours.
- ve. Original designs continued; full sized details. Winter term, 4 hours.
- vf. Details and cross sections; tracings and blueprints. Students who so desire will be given the opportunity of working on plans for some small public building such as a church or school house. Spring term, 4 hours.



Miss Tyler



Miss Bryan

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

WM. G. FROST, President
FRANCIS O. CLARK, Dean FRANK M. LIVENGOOD, Director

This course gives the best preparation for business—Accounts, Stenography, etc.—combined with English branches necessary for success in such work. Bright and diligent students already proficient in English and Mathematics, may complete the course in either Stenography or Bookkeeping in a single year.

For expenses, regulations, etc., see pages 35-42.

Studies in thick type are required. To graduate from this course all must have earned as many as 8 units including either the long course in Bookkeeping or the two years' course in Stenography and such other studies as his assigning officer judges he can pursue to advantage. It is of great value to a man in business to have some education outside strict commercial lines.

FIRST YEAR		
Fall	Winter	Spring
Bible va, Parables	Bible va, Matthew 5-7	Bible va, Matthew 5-7
Rhetoricals va	Rhetoricals va	Rhetoricals va
Mathematics va	Mathematics va	Mathematics va
Com. Arithmetic	Com. Arithmetic	Com. Arithmetic
English va	English va	English va
Letter Writing	Letter Writing	Letter Writing
Stenography va	Stenography va	Stenography va
Typewriting va	Typewriting va	Typewriting va
Bookkeeping va	Bookkeeping va	Bookkeeping va
Pen a Spell va	Pen a Spell va	Pen a Spell va
SECOND YEAR		
Fall	Winter	Spring
Bible va	Bible va	Bible va
Rhetoricals va	Rhetoricals va	Rhetoricals va
Civics va	Civics va	Civics va
Pol. Sci. va	Pol. Sci. va	Pol. Sci. va
Sel. of Wealth	Sel. of Wealth	Sel. of Wealth
Stenography va	Stenography va	Stenography va
Typewriting va	Typewriting va	Typewriting va
English va	English va	English va

*May be omitted by Business students electing Stenography and Typewriting.

†May be omitted by Business students electing Bookkeeping and Typewriting.

*In the Winter and Spring Terms a student may take the first and second terms' work and receive a certificate on the successful completion of the same.



Mr. Burgess



Dr. Gladding

Description of Work

Studies which are given in both this and other Vocational Courses are described on pages 71-74.

The following are the studies given in Commerce Course only:

COMMERCE

Mr. Liveness

BOOKKEEPING va, vb. Short Course. Gives a working knowledge of single and double entry bookkeeping and fits the student to keep correctly the simple accounts of the more common lines of business. Students can begin this course at any time and complete it as rapidly as their time and preparation permit.

Williams and Rogers: First Lessons in Bookkeeping.

Two terms, 4 hours.

BOOKKEEPING va, vb, ve. Long Course. A thorough explanation of the principles of double and single entry bookkeeping and their application. In this work the student receives large practice in the use of the Sales-book, Invoice book, and Cash-book. Students can begin this course at any time and complete it as rapidly as their time and preparation permit.

Williams and Rogers: Modern Illustrative Bookkeeping.

Three terms, 8 hours.

CIVICS va. An elementary course in Civil Government.

Fall term, 4 hours.

COMMERCIAL GEOGRAPHY va. A study of our country and of the world in reference to different climates and localities and their products. Natural advantages for production and manufacture, natural and artificial laws of transportation.

Redway: Commercial Geography.

Spring term, 4 hours.

COMMERCIAL LAW va. The principles of common and statutory law as applied to the ordinary transactions of commercial life. Contracts, financial liability, responsibility of agents, rights of wives, heirs, creditors, partnerships, corporations, sources of legal knowledge. Persons taking Commercial Law should have taken Civil Government previously.

Hamilton: Practical Law.

Winter term, 4 hours.

MATHEMATICS va, vb, ve. Commercial Arithmetic. Explanation and drills to secure rapidity, ease and accuracy in the processes of computation used in business. Devices for abbreviating and proving work.

Moore and Miner: Practical Business Arithmetic.

Thru the year, 5 hours.

PENMANSHIP AND SPELLING va, vb, ve. Clear business handwriting principles and practice. Drill on 4,000 words in common use which are most often misspelled.

Palmer: Business Writing, Muscular Movement.

Williams and Rogers: Seventy Lessons in Spelling.

Thru the year, 4 hours.

STENOGRAPHY va, vb, ve. Benn Pitman system. Principles and practice to secure accuracy and a speed of eighty words a minute in writing the simpler kinds of business letters. The Edison phonograph is used for supplementary dictation.

Pitman-Howard: The Phonographic Amanuensis.

Three terms, 9 hours.

STENOGRAPHY vd, ve, vf. Any system of shorthand. General review, with rapid dictation of business letters, legal forms, sermons, addresses, court testimony, and Civil Service matter. Required speed of 100 words a minute on Civil Service matter. Supplementary phonograph dictation. Practice in reading notes.

Elbridge: Shorthand Dictation Exercises.

Thru the year, 8 hours.

TYPEWRITING va, vb, ve. Touch system. Finger exercises, followed by business letters, legal forms, tabulating, mimeographing and making of carbon and letter-press copies. A speed of thirty words a minute on simple business letters is required. Students can begin this course at any time.

Lair: Simplified Touch Typewriting.

Thru the year, 4 hours.

TYPEWRITING vd, ve. Open only to students taking Stenography vb and ve. Transcription of shorthand notes and dictation to the machine. Different systems of indexing and filing business papers.

Two terms, 2 hours.

TYPEWRITING vf, vb, vd. Transcription of shorthand notes taken in Stenography vd, ve, vf, dictation to the machine, and transcription from the phonograph. A speed of fifty words a minute is required on business letters of average difficulty. Livingston, L. C. Smith, Underwood and Smith Prester machines are used.

Thru the year, 4 hours.

HOME SCIENCE SCHOOL

WM. G. FROST, President

FRANCIS O. CLARK, Dean MISS JESSIE S. MOORE, Director

Aims. The Home Science School is designed for two classes of girls. In the first place, it is for young women who wish to be able to make their own garments in suitable style, to provide good food properly cooked and served, to give care in ordinary sickness, and, in general, to manage the affairs of the household as a home-maker should. Secondly, it is designed for those girls who wish to increase their earning power. Such girls can have three different openings as earners. They may, in this course, lay the foundations for the work of the dress-maker and milliner, or they may secure the training desired for one who is to have charge of a dining-room in some institution, or they may use the knowledge and skill acquired in this course in teaching home science.

Two Year Diploma Course

FIRST YEAR		
Fall	Winter	Spring
Bible va, Parables	Bible va, Matthew 5-7	Bible va, Matthew 5-7
Rhetoricals va	Rhetoricals va	Rhetoricals va
Clothing va	Clothing va	Clothing va
Food va	Food va	Food va
Nat. Sci. va, Chem.	Nat. Sci. va, Phy. Geog.	Nat. Sci. va, Physics
English va	English va	English va
Letter Writing	Letter Writing	Letter Writing
Mathematics va	Mathematics va	Mathematics va
Com. Arith.	Com. Arith.	Com. Arith.
SECOND YEAR		
Fall	Winter	Spring
Bible va, Proverbs	Bible va, Psalms	Bible va, Christ's Life
Rhetoricals va	Rhetoricals va	Rhetoricals va
Food va	Food va	Food va
Home Arts va	Home Arts va	Home Arts va
Pol. Sci. va	Pol. Sci. va	Pol. Sci. va
Sel. of Wealth	Sel. of Wealth	Sel. of Wealth
House Care va	House Care va	House Care va

Description of Work

Studies which are given in both this and other Vocational Courses are described on pages 71-74.

The following are the studies given in Home Science Course only.

BUYING, INVENTORIES AND ACCOUNTS. The furnished home. Food in large and small quantities, selection and storage. Shopping, marketing, buying by mail. Household accounts; apportionment of income to rent, fuel, food, clothing, education, benevolence, recreation and savings. Housekeepers, ways of securing additions to the income. Lectures and discussions. Winter, 4 hours.

CLOTHING

Miss Bryan, Miss Moore

va. PLAIN SEWING. Hand and machine sewing, patching, mending and alterations. Use of patterns. First study of the materials used in clothing. Making of undergarments. Fall, 2 double periods.

Watson: Textiles and Clothing.

vb. ELEMENTARY DRESSMAKING. First principles of dressmaking, materials, patterns. Making of shirt waists. Winter, 2 double periods.

Watson: Textiles and Clothing.

vc. COMPLETE DRESSMAKING. Adaptation of clothing to occupations, seasons, occasions and ages. The making of an unlined dress of washable materials. Watson: Textiles and Clothing. Spring, 2 double periods.

FOOD

Miss Moore

va. PLAIN COOKING. Food products—varieties, food-value, cost. The "balanced ration." Storing, preserving, cooking and serving food. Effects of heat and management of stoves.

*Beginning Fall 1915; Food, 2 hours; Clothing, 3 hours.

vb. HOUSEHOLD RECIPES. The principles of nutrition, food values and the balanced ration applied in the use of recipes for standard cooking and meal planning for a household. Bills of fare adapted to age, climate and occupation. Serving and dining-room care. Lectures and note books, laboratory work. Fall, 2 double periods.

vc. NICETIES OF COOKING. Food for children, for the sick, and for festal occasions. During some part of the year students live at the Model House and become familiar with economics of "left-overs," meal-planning and other details. Lectures and note books, laboratory work. Spring, 2 double periods.

HOME ARTS

Miss Tyler

va. Fine sewing, embroidery, principles of home decoration and some hints on millinery and "best clothes." Fall term, 4 hours.

HOME NURSING

Miss Ogilvie

va. Applications of Physiology and Hygiene. Meeting emergencies. Following the doctors' orders. Food for the sick. Bathing. Disinfecting. Home remedies. Paper: Home Care of the Sick. Spring, 4 hours.

HOUSE CARE AND MANAGEMENT

Miss Bryan

va. Equipment, upkeep and management of a home in the country. Planning the daily routine, and the special work of each season. Care of furniture and utensils—kitchen, living room, bedroom, cellar, attic, store room, closets—"team work" in the home, outside help. Lectures and discussions. Fall, 4 hours.

LAUNDRY WORK

Miss Moore

va. Equipment for home washing and ironing. Hard water, soap-making and use, disinfecting, sorting, soaping, washing, starching, bluing, drying, dampening, ironing, and folding. Lectures and laboratory work. Spring, 2 double periods.

NATURAL SCIENCE

Miss Bryan

vd. PHYSIOLOGY. An elementary course in Physiology giving special attention to hygiene and sanitary conditions in a home. Winter, 4 hours.

SANITATION AND CARE OF HEALTH

Miss Bryan

va. Surroundings which affect health—air, water, sunshine, heat and cold, exercise and bodily habits. (Clothing and food in relation to health are treated in courses on those subjects). Examples of health—household wastes, garbage, stoves, human wastes, insects and other household pests. Disinfection. Lectures and discussions. Spring, 4 hours.

Certificate Courses

HOUSEKEEPING

Miss Tyler

vaa. HOUSEKEEPING. This course includes lessons in the care and cleaning of a house and cooking plain food, emphasizing sanitary conditions. The object of the cooking lessons is to teach the preparation of our common foodstuffs in their most appetizing and digestible forms. The classification attempted is simple and emphasis is laid upon furnishing a nutritious diet economically. Fall, 4 hours, double periods.

vbb. HOUSEKEEPING. Continuation of practical house work vaa. Repeated, Winter, 4 hours, double periods.

vcc. HOUSEKEEPING. To be described later. Repeated, Spring, 4 double periods.

SEWING

Miss Bryan

vaa. SEWING. This course aims to teach the pupils good hand sewing and skillful repairing of garments. Fall, 4 double periods.

vbb. SEWING. Making of undergarments and shirt-waist suits. Pupils must have had course vaa or its equivalent before taking this course. Winter, 4 double periods.

vcc. SEWING. To be described later. Spring, 4 double periods.

DRESSMAKING

Miss Bryan

vaa, vb, vcc. DRESSMAKING. To enter this class students must be able to do good hand and machine sewing. The principles of dressmaking, use of patterns, cutting, fitting, freehand draping according to prevailing styles. Work is done on dresses for which the school receives pay for the making. Each student may make a dress for herself in the spring term, from wash material selected and planned under the guidance of the teacher.

Thru the year, 4 double periods.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

WM. G. FROST, President
FRANCIS O. CLARK, Dean PAUL D. MOSSMAN, M.D., Director

Aims. The Berea General Hospital exists primarily to care for students who may be sick; but it also receives other patients, and in connection with it opportunity is given to a limited number of young women to take a two years' course of training as nurses.

This course is designed to fit young women to be of service in the care of the sick under the direction of a competent physician. In most cases the faithful carrying out of the doctor's directions in the way of nursing is more important than medicine or even surgery.

Conditions for Admission. Applicants for admission must be mature young women, at least 18 years old, of good health and reliable character, and without relatives dependent upon them who might interrupt their course of study. They must have a general education sufficient to enable them to take notes on lectures and to make necessary calculations for simple book-keeping of records. Further information on application.

FIRST YEAR		
Fall	Winter	Spring
Nursing va	Nursing va	Nursing va
Physiology	Physiology	Physiology
Hygiene	Hygiene	Hygiene
Gen'l Nurs.	Gen'l Nurs.	Gen'l Nurs.
Hosp. H's'g	Hosp. H's'g	Hosp. H's'g
Massage	Massage	Massage
SECOND YEAR		
Fall	Winter	Spring
Nursing va	Nursing va	Nursing va
Ant. & Phys.	Ant. & Phys.	Ant. & Phys.
Mat. Medica	Mat. Medica	Mat. Medica
Gynecology	Gynecology	Gynecology
Surg. Nurs.	Surg. Nurs.	Surg. Nurs.

Description of Work

NURSING

Dr. Mossman, Miss Ogilvie

va, vb, vc. PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE, taking of temperature, keeping clinical records, diet for sick, disinfection, and general accuracy and fidelity in following the doctor's directions. Nurses will reside in hospital or approved boarding places, receiving their incidental fees, board and uniforms without expense, and render active service in maintenance of the hospital and care of its patients, as well as cases outside the hospital as the superintendent may assign.

vd, ve, vf. Twelve months of continuous residence in the hospital with regular practice as well as systematic instruction from manuals and text-books furnished by the institution. On satisfactory completion a certificate will be given. Each young woman on entering will sign an agreement to complete the course.

SCHOOL OF PRINTING

WM. G. FROST, President
FRANCIS O. CLARK, Dean GEORGE W. CLARK, Director

A limited number of young men may enter upon a two year course in printing, giving ten periods a week to practical work and taking 15 lessons a week in such studies as assigned by his Dean.

FIRST YEAR		
Fall	Winter	Spring
Bible va, Parables	Bible va, Matthew 5-7	Bible va, Matthew 5-7
Rhetoricals va	Rhetoricals va	Rhetoricals va
Printing va	Printing va	Printing va
English va	English va	English va
Letter Writing	Letter Writing	Letter Writing
Mathematics va	Mathematics va	Mathematics va
Com. Arith.	Com. Arith.	Com. Arith.
Elective	Elective	Elective
SECOND YEAR		
Fall	Winter	Spring
Bible va	Bible va	Bible va
Rhetoricals va	Rhetoricals va	Rhetoricals va
Printing va	Printing va	Printing va
English va	English va	English va
Pol. Sci. va	Pol. Sci. va	Pol. Sci. va
Sel. of Mind	Sel. of Mind	Sel. of Mind
Elective	Elective	Elective

Description of Work

PRINTING

Mr. Geo. W. Clark

va. TYPESETTING FOR BEGINNERS. The habit of accuracy is instilled on from the start. Simple work in newspaper style will be followed by medium class book and magazine work, with a few weeks given to the

*Four double periods for second year students 1914-15.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Vocational Schools

(Continued from Page Six.)



A CLASS IN STOCK JUDGING



Mr. Spence

highest class book work. Exact justification and even spacing are required. Speed contests are held once each month. Weekly lectures will be given on the fundamental principles of good printing.

vb. CORRECT COMPOSITION. This is an advanced course for making compositions out of typesetters. The highest authorities will be studied on capitalization, punctuation, variant spellings, compounding of words, division of words, quotation marks, italics, abbreviations, etc. Some time will also be given to proof-reading.
DeVine: Correct Composition. Winter, 4 hours.

vc. PRESSWORK FOR BEGINNERS. A thorough drill in correct methods of handling stock in feeding a press, keeping even color, and care of press. Practice work in the use of over-lays and under-lays for making ready simple forms for one and two color printing.
Thomas: Platen Presswork. Spring, 4 hours.

vd. JOB PRINTING. Simplicity in design, appropriate type faces, association of type faces, proportion, harmony, sketching, and lay-out, color combinations of ink and paper, imposition, margins, make-up, lock-up, general stone work and foundry work. A mastery of principles will be insisted on as well as thoroughness in the practical work.
Trotter: Design and Color Printing. Fall, 4 hours.

ve. PLATEN PRESSWORK. An advanced course which will include a thorough study of impression, tympan, under-laying, over-laying, rollers, inks, feed gauges, bearers, and care of the press. Actual work will be done in working a large variety of type forms and also cut forms, including half tones. Color work and color harmony will be thoroughly studied.
Thomas: Platen Presswork. Winter, 4 hours.

vf. BUSINESS MANAGEMENT. Estimating on a scientific basis. Necessity of a cost system, job tickets, time slips, buying and selling paper and cardboard, appropriate stock for different kinds of work, cash and credit, collections and discounts, necessity of proper equipment for economy, buying type and machinery for a country outfit, how to find the leaks and how to stop them.
Nathan: How to Make Money in the Printing Business. Spring, 4 hours.

vg. NEWSPAPER. A course for the training of editors and publishers. Practical questions on the management of weekly newspapers will be studied including rules for reporters and correspondents, home reporting, regular and special edition, general make-up of the paper; gaining, keeping and collecting subscriptions, advertising rates, credits and collections, bookkeeping and office management.
Nyberg: Establishing a Newspaper. Spring, 4 hours.

by the Superintendent of the Power and Heat Plant in the upkeep and extension of the electric works of the College, and after two or more years, if they show decided improvement, may receive an award of proficiency.

Farming. Many young men work under the Superintendent of the Farm, receiving pay according to their efficiency. Those that complete the Agricultural lectures of the Foundation School, and attain large ability in Farm Management may receive an award for work done in Agriculture, after two years.

Gardening. Many young men work under the Superintendent of the Garden, receiving pay according to their efficiency. Those that complete certain Agricultural Lectures in the Foundation School or in the School of Agriculture and attain large ability in garden management may receive an award for work done after two years.

Machine Shop and Steam Fitting. A limited number of young men who have had the Academy course in Elementary Physics may be employed under the Superintendent of the Power and Heat Plant for the upkeep and extension of the steam and water pipes of the Institution, and after two years, if they show marked improvement, may be recommended for an award of proficiency.

Printing. A limited number of young men who have already some knowledge of printing, obtained elsewhere or in Berea School of Printing, may work for reasonable compensation in the printing office and at the end of two years, if they show decided improvement, receive an award of proficiency.

Tile Making. A limited number of young men may learn how to make cement tile with a hand machine. This is a most valuable process for every farmer to learn. It will enable him to make his own tile on rainy days at very little cost. This work at Berea is paid for by the piece so a student may make small wages from the beginning and his earning capacity will increase as skill in the work is acquired.



A CLASS IN BRICKLAYING



Mr. Fletcher

SCHOOL OF BRICKLAYING

WM. G. FROST, President

FRANCIS O. CLARK, Dean

JAS. A. BURGESS, Director

For some years a class in Bricklaying has been taught during the winter months, the class paying extra fees to meet the extraordinary expenses involved. This course will be given the coming winter. The fee will be reduced from fifty dollars to thirty-six dollars which includes the incidental fee, and will be in charge of Mr. Voce, the master builder who has directed the brick work on Berea's most important buildings in recent years.

SCHOOL OF FIRESIDE INDUSTRIES

FRANCIS O. CLARK, Dean

MRS. ANNA ERNSBERG, Director

Student girls may enter the department of Fireside Industries as apprentices to learn Spinning, Weaving, and Dyeing. They pay the regular incidental fee of Vocational students and give half their time to Fireside Industries and half to Bible, Rhetoric, and other studies assigned by the Dean of Vocational Schools. Like apprentices in Printing and Carpentry, they are paid something for their work as soon as the Directress thinks it begins to be profitable. The object is to enable them to earn money by skill in definite forms of fireside industry, but not to give them proficiency in all branches.

SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY

FRANCIS O. CLARK, Dean

CHARLES S. KNIGHT, Director

Competent operators are always in demand at good wages. Andrew Carnegie, Thomas Edison and many of our great captains of industry began as operators.

We have the best possible equipment, large well lighted room and a railroad wire so that our more advanced students can copy main line messages at their own desks in our school.

A limited number of young men may take this course by paying the extra fee to meet the extraordinary expenses involved. Such expenses vary according to the number of pupils, but a class of ten or more is formed each winter at a very reasonable rate. A certificate will be given to those who attain a requisite proficiency.

vaa, vbb, vec. TELEGRAPHY. Work adapted to the practical needs of a modern railroad office.
Thru the year, 8 hours.

AWARDS

FOR YOUNG MEN

Bookbinding. A limited number of young men may enter upon a course in Bookbinding, receiving instruction and earning some compensation after the first few weeks. This work is carried on as an extra in most cases and no exact time can be set for its completion.

Electricity. A limited number of young men who have had the Academy course in Elementary Physics will be employed

Woodwork Machinery. A limited number of students receive systematic instruction and regular practice in the use of the fine woodworking machinery in the College shops. Such may win an award in two years.

FOR YOUNG WOMEN

Laundry Work. A limited number of young women, in any department of the Institution, will be employed in various activities in the steam laundry, and those who continue in such employment for two years and show marked improvement, may be recommended for an award of proficiency.

Practical House Work. A limited number of young women, in any department of the Institution, may secure work in the boarding hall, earning from fifty cents to a dollar a week, and if they continue in this work for two years and show marked improvement, may be recommended for an award of proficiency.

Practical Sewing. A limited number of young women may be employed by the Sewing Department for the repair of bedding and clothing, and if they continue in such employment for two years and show marked improvement, may be recommended for an award of proficiency.

ABOUT THE WINTER TERM

In the Winter everything will be ready for beginners in all studies—new classes will start in all departments.

Bricklaying and Mason Work will be taught this winter. This requires a special fee of \$24.00 and gets men ready to earn big money. Every man who has taken this course is well off today.

Beginning Classes in Academy Studies—Mathematics, Latin, etc.—will give a chance for those who have been out teaching to catch up by taking these express trains for knowledge.

Teacher Training Classes in Normal Department will give unequalled chance for all aspiring teachers. The new Knapp Hall is the best building of its kind in the South. The Library is the largest in Kentucky.

Farmers' Boys will have money-making courses in Agriculture—better than a corn-show. Twelve weeks will mean a big increase in the products of your labor next Summer.

Farmers' Girls will have good times in their lessons in dress-making, cooking, care of the sick, and all the arts of the good housekeeper.

Woodwork and Carpentry give a great chance to mountain boys. We have the trees; why should we not learn how to make them up into furniture instead of shipping all our lumber to different places, and then buying it back when other people have made it into chairs and tables? Berea Carpenter boys make money for themselves, and help the mountains.

Berea is a happy place for all young people who are in earnest. Besides the studies and the work there are:

Free Singing classes.
Free Moving Picture and Stereopticon Exhibits.
Free Play in Men's Gymnasium.
Free play in Women's Gymnasium.
A Dozen Literary Societies.
Lectures, Entertainments, Socials and all the other good "goings-on" that keep young folks happy and wide awake.

SIX DOORS

FOR ASPIRING YOUNG PEOPLE

1st Door—Berea's Vocational Schools

Training that adds to your money-earning power, combined with general education.

FOR YOUNG MEN—Agriculture, Carpentry, Printing, Commerce and Telegraphy.

FOR YOUNG LADIES—Home Science, Dressmaking, Cooking, Nursing, Stenography and Typewriting.

2nd Door—Berea's Foundation School

General Education for those not far advanced, combined with some vocational training. No matter what your present advancement, we can put you with others like yourself and give chance for most rapid progress.

3rd Door—Berea's General Academy Course

For those who are not expecting to teach and who are not going thru College, but desire more general education. This is just the thing for those preparing for medical studies or other professions without a college course. It also gives the best general education for those who wish a good start in study and expect to carry it on by themselves.

4th Door—Berea's Normal School

This gives the very best training for those who expect to teach. Courses are so arranged that young people can teach through the summer and fall and attend school through the winter and spring, thus earning money to keep right on in their course of study. Read Dinsmore's great book, "How to Teach a District School."

5th Door—Berea's Preparatory Academy Course

This is the straight road to College—best training in Mathematics, Sciences, Languages, History and all preparatory subjects. The Academy is now Berea's largest department.

6th Door—Berea College

This is the crown of the whole Institution, and provides standard courses in all advanced subjects.

Questions Answered

BEREA, FRIEND OF WORKING STUDENTS. Berea College with its affiliated schools, is not a money-making institution. It requires certain fees, but it expends many thousands of dollars each year for the benefit of its students, giving highest advantages at lowest cost, and arranging as far as possible for students to earn and save in every way.

OUR SCHOOL IS LIKE A FAMILY, with careful regulations to protect the character and reputation of the young people. Our students come from the best families and are earnest to do well and improve. For any who may be sick the College provides doctor and nurse without extra charge.

All except those with parents in Berea live in College buildings, and many assist in work of boarding hall, farm and shops, receiving valuable training and getting pay according to the value of their labor. Except in winter it is expected that all will have a chance to earn a part of their expenses. Write to the Secretary before coming to secure employment.

PERSONAL EXPENSES for clothing, laundry, postage, books, etc., vary with different people. Berea favors plain clothing. Our climate is the best, but as students must attend classes regardless of the weather, warm wraps and underclothing, umbrellas and overshoes are necessary. THE CO-OPERATIVE STORE furnishes books, toilet articles, work uniforms, umbrellas and other necessary articles at cost.

LIVING EXPENSES are really below cost. The College asks no rent for the fine buildings in which students live, charging only enough room rent to pay for cleaning, repairs, fuel, lights, and washing of bedding and towels. For table board, without coffee or extras, \$1.35 a week, in the fall, and \$1.50 in winter; for furnished room, with fuel, lights, washing of bedding, 40 to 60 cents for each person.

SCHOOL FEES are two. First a "DOLLAR DEPOSIT," as guarantee for return of room key, library books, etc. This is paid but once, and is returned when the student departs.

Second an "INCIDENTAL FEE" to help on expenses for care of school buildings, hospital, library, etc. (Students pay nothing for tuition or service of teachers—all our instruction is a free gift). The Incidental Fee for most students is \$5.00 a term; in Academy and Normal \$6.00 and \$7.00 in Collegiate course.

PAYMENT MUST BE IN ADVANCE, Incidental fee and room rent by the term, board by the half term. Installments are as follows:

	VOCATIONAL AND FOUNDATION SCHOOLS	ACADEMY AND NORMAL	COLLEGE
Incidental Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room	6.00	7.20	7.20
Board, 6 weeks	9.00	9.00	9.00
Amount due first of term	\$20.00	\$22.20	\$23.20
Board 6 wks., due middle of term	9.00	9.00	9.00
Total for term	\$29.00	\$31.20	\$32.20
SPRING TERM			
Incidental Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room	4.00	5.00	5.00
Board, 5 weeks	6.75	6.75	6.75
Amount due first of term	\$15.75	\$17.75	\$18.75
Board, 5 weeks, due middle of term	6.75	6.75	6.75
Total for term	\$22.50	\$24.50	\$25.50

"This does not include the dollar deposit nor money for books or laundry.

Special Expenses—Business.

	Winter	Spring	Total
Stenography and Typewriting	\$12.00	\$10.00	\$22.00
Bookkeeping (brief course)	12.00	10.00	22.00
Bookkeeping (regular course)	6.00	5.00	11.00
Business course for students in other departments:			
Stenography	9.00	7.50	16.50
Typewriting, with one hour's use of instrument	6.00	5.00	11.00
Com. Law, Com. Geog., Com. Arith., or Penmanship, each	1.50	1.50	3.00

In no case will special Business Fees exceed \$15.00 per term.

Any able-bodied young man or young woman can get an education at Berea if there is the will to do so.

It is a great advantage to continue during winter and spring and have a full year of continuous study. Many young people waste time in the public schools going over and over the same things, when they might be improving much faster by coming to Berea and starting on new studies with some of the best young men and women from other counties and states.

Applicants must bring or send a testimonial showing that they are above 15 years old, in good health, and of good character. This may be signed by some former Berea student or some reliable teacher or neighbor. The use of tobacco is strictly forbidden.

Winter Term opens Jan. 5, 1915. Get ready; be on time!

For information or friendly advice write to the Secretary,

MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Berea, Ky.

*Awards are also given in other lines of work. See page 60.

East Kentucky Correspondence News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

GREETINGS TO OUR MANY CORRESPONDENTS

This is the time of year when we are accustomed to exchange compliments of the season. The Managing Editor takes this time to express his appreciation to the many contributors to this page for their good news and faithfulness. We might add that at such points as where the subscribers are not as numerous as they might be, this would be a good opportunity for the correspondents to do a little missionary work and at the same time receive a slight blessing. Many of you could with a very little effort solicit your large circle of friends and get for yourself one of The Citizen fountain pens free for only two new subscribers. You will make your friends happy and we will in turn make you happy. Try it and convince yourself.

MADISON COUNTY

Hickory Plains

Hickory Plains, December 13.—Gertrude Terrell, who is in school at Berea, spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Ella Kinnard. — We are having the heaviest snow of the season. — Anna Roberts gave the young people of Berea a box social at the school house last Saturday night. The proceeds will go for a Christmas tree. — Curt Roberts has purchased the store and dwelling house of Mr. Lakes of Mole. We wish Mr. Roberts success in business. — Several of our farmers are hauling their tobacco to Richmond. — The Berea College surveyor was brought down by W. M. Bush last week to survey a new county road. — Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Adams have moved to Richmond. — Mrs. Fish has sold her farm known as the John Gabbard farm to Mr. Saylor of Bell county.

State Lick

State Lick, December 14.—Mrs. John Preston has been on the sick list for the past week. — The Rev. Jones Parsons of West Union is very low with tuberculosis and is not expected to recover. — J. H. Chastain and Miss Clara Eope of Rockcastle county were quietly married at the home of the Reverend Mr. Lambert on State Lick road last week. — The deepest snow of the season is on the ground. — Hog killing and tobacco stripping is the fad of the day. — Christmas will soon be here. Nothing would be appreciated more than a year's subscription to The Citizen for that friend of yours who is far away from Berea. — Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all The Readers everywhere.

Kingston

Kingston, Dec. 14.—Morgan Evans of Richmond was here buying fat hogs last week. Hogs are low, the price ranging from \$6.10 to \$6.25 per hundred for the best. — Tobacco growers are very much discouraged with the prices they are receiving. The plant is almost worthless. — The Kingston school is preparing for a Christmas entertainment, Thursday, December 24, in the afternoon. — Miss Grace Kidwell, who has been visiting with Miss Ora Flattery since Thanksgiving, left for Lexington last week where she will visit with friends on her return home. — Willie Mundy and family have moved into the house with the former's mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Murray.

Silver Creek

Silver Creek, Dec. 14.—Rev. George Childers filled his regular appointment at Silver Creek Saturday and Sunday. — Saturday was regular call day and they called brother Childers for their pastor for next year. — Sunday school is progressing nicely at Silver Creek every Sunday with a large attendance. There were 70 present last Sunday and we hope there will be 70 more present next Sunday. — There will be a Christmas tree and also an entertainment at Silver Creek Christmas day at ten o'clock prompt. — Mrs. Will Davis, who has been sick for the past week, is slowly improving. — Mrs. Mary Kindred gave her mother a birthday dinner last Sunday. There were quite a number of guests present. All report a nice time. — Mr. Bowman had a nice horse to die Saturday morning. — Mr. C. T. Todd sold a nice bunch of hogs last week to Mr. Bigo Estridge.

JACKSON COUNTY

Tyner

Tyner, December 13.—We are having some nice winter weather with a six inch snow. — Grant Hamilton has sold his farm to a Mr. Messner, and moved to Mahtlen. — Thomas

Moore and family, who have been in Illinois for the last two years, have returned home. — Died the 10th, Mrs. Liza J. Vaughn of tuberculosis of the lungs. She leaves a husband and six children and a host of friends to mourn her loss. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved family. Her remains were laid to rest in the Joe Sparkman graveyard. — Corn gathering is greatly retarded by the cold weather. — G. W. Moore gathered 52 bushels from one-half acre.

Carico

Carico, Dec. 13.—We have the largest snow of the season. — John Shelton, who has been sick so long, died the 9th of this month and was buried the 10th in the Summers graveyard. He leaves a wife and four children to mourn his loss. He was an old soldier and a good citizen. He will be missed by all. — Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tinsler the 5th inst. a fine boy. — Willie Roberts is still at Lexington at work. — S. R. Roberts is planning to go to Breathitt county to see his sick mother. — George Parker is planning to move back to Rockcastle soon. — John Calhoun lost a fine yearling recently. — Brother Lunsford preached four interesting sermons at Flat Top last week. — There will be meeting at Flat Top the 14th Sunday in this month by Brother Lewis.

Bond

Bond, Dec. 12.—We are having some winter at present, both rain and snow. — Rev. J. W. Pennington filled his regular appointment at Green Hill Saturday and Sunday. — R. H. Allen is planning to make a short business trip to Hayden, Ind. soon. — Miss Mayskens is planning to have an entertainment Christmas in the Sunday School at Green Hill of which she is superintendent. — C. C. Moore still continues in very poor health. — Elbert Isaac of Berea is working for R. E. Taylor.

Welchburg

Welchburg, Dec. 11.—We are having some cool snowy weather now. — Charles F. Moore came over from London last Wednesday to put in a new telephone for P. W. Welch. — Mrs. Mary Hall, who has been quite ill for some time is no better. — Old Uncle Millard Holcomb is in very poor health. — R. W. Davidson and Harvey Moore went to London last Monday on business. — William R. Metcalf, who has been in the United States army for three years, has returned home. — Mrs. Lula Neal, who is thought to be suffering with lung trouble is no better. — Died on last Wednesday of dropsy, Mrs. Martha A. Eastel. The bereaved family have our sympathy. — T. S. Brannan and Arthur Franklin of Wildie were here for a hunt last week. — Mrs. Louisa J. Vaughn, who has been lingering with tuberculosis of the lungs for some time died yesterday. She leaves a husband and six children to mourn her loss, also many relatives. — E. E. Smith and Hugh Sizemore have returned from a trip to Lexington.

Hugh

Hugh, Dec. 7.—Reverend Overley failed to fill his regular appointment at this place last Saturday and Sunday. — Reverend Hardin filled his place and attended to the ordinance of baptism. — The church has called Reverend George Childers to serve them next year. — John Moherley, who has been seriously ill is slowly recovering. — We are sorry to hear of the illness of our former beloved pastor, J. W. Parsons. — John and Sherd Reece have returned from Ohio and are in our midst. — Miss Mary J. Clemmons, who has been sick is recovering fast. — Tom Click has serious eye trouble and is suffering very much. — Mate Morris and family of Shirley passed through here Sunday en route to Richmond. — Thanksgiving passed off quietly here. Many good wishes for The Citizen and its readers.

ESTILL COUNTY

Locust Branch

Locust Branch, Dec. 11.—We are having some very disagreeable weather, rain and snow. — The people at this place are getting ready for hog killing. — Miss Eva Christman of this place went to Illinois a few weeks ago to visit her father till after Christmas and then is coming home to her grand mother. — Rev. C. Johnson will preach here the second Saturday and Sunday in this month if the weather doesn't prevent. — Dogin Marcus of this place moved last Sunday to Sand Gap. — Elbert Hymer of Red Lick moved last week to Jackson. — C. Bryant moved on H. G. Hicknell's place last Saturday. — Erby Hicknell has re-

Don't say Flour to your merchants, say "I want Zaring's Patent Flour" then you are sure of the best biscuit.

Pryse

Pryse, Dec. 11.—Jack Crawford sold a horse to Oscar Samples for ninety dollars. — Another box supper was given at Eager school house Saturday night. — Proceeds are for the purpose of a Christmas tree for the school. — Messrs. Robert Wilhams, R. D. Kelly, James Moherley and George Cole are attending court at Irvine. — They were summoned on the jury. — School closes at this place Friday, December 18. All are sorry to see it close. — The snow which began falling here about 8:30 Sunday a. m. was eight inches deep by night. — People are not thru gathering corn yet.

GARRARD COUNTY

Point Leavelle

Point Leavelle, Dec. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgins have moved down below Lancaster. — About thirty young people enjoyed a party last Saturday night at the beautiful home of Miss Willie May Gas-teneau. — There will be a Christmas

GUIDING STARS.

Star of Love! Beneath thy rays
We would journey ever;
Gladden thou our passing days,
Elevate endeavor.
By thine aid our path shall be
One that leads to victory.

Star of Promise! Send thy light
All the way to cheer us.
We are safe, though dark the night,
When our Lord is near us.
Star of Promise! Lend thine aid
When we're sinking, or afraid.

Star of Duty! Far above
All our selfish labors,
Add thy light to that of Love
For God and for our neighbors.
Star of Duty! Brightly glow;
Ever guide us here below.

Star of Hope! Thou givest joy!
Throw thy bright rays o'er us.
Spread thy light where clouds annoy.
Drive them all before us.
Go thou with us all the way,
Turn our darkness into day.

Star of Promise! Star of Love!
Stars of Hope and Duty!
Shining light from heaven above,
Fill our earth with beauty.
Drive away whatever mists;
Brilliant galaxy of stars!
—John M. Morse, in the Christian Herald.

entertainment and free the night of the 24th at Fairview. — Little Ruth Doty has been very sick, but is better now.

PERRY COUNTY

Happy

Happy, Dec. 7.—Acob and George's branch schools will close Dec. 18th. The teachers, Mr. C. D. Combs and brother, Van Combs, Mr. Stear Back and Avery Mullins, have all joined together to have a Christmas entertainment on Dec. 19th for the enjoyment of the pupils in these schools. — The school of Robert W. Combs is nearing its close, after which he will build a new school house. — This rainy weather and muddy roads have put a check on stave and lumber hauling as they have to haul from three to five miles to the shipping point. — There has been high water in this vicinity this week. — Circuit court closed at Hazard Saturday the 5th after a session of four weeks. Several cases were disposed of. One negro was sent to the State Penitentiary for a term of ten years for murder. He was a southern negro brought here by the coming of the railroad.

POWELL COUNTY

Stanton

Stanton, Dec. 14.—The teachers of the first and second educational division held their association on Friday, Dec. 11, at Clay City. — The teachers of the third and fourth Educational Divisions will hold their association on Friday, Dec. 13, at 1:15 p. m. in the chapel of Stanton College. — The Annual Rural School fair will be held at Stanton College beginning at 9:30 a. m. — C. F. Evans of Lebanon, Ky., will be here Dec. 16 in the interest of the Christian Endeavor work. — A music recital was given Saturday

night, Dec. 13, at the College Chapel by Mrs. Sleeth and Mrs. Bohmann. — Most of the public schools of this county close the 17th. — The town council met last Friday night and appointed M. A. Phillips, police judge and A. T. Stewart, city attorney. — The Christian and Presbyterian churches are each preparing for a Christmas tree. — Richard Crowe leaves the 18th for Knoxville, Tenn., to attend a Bible college.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

Disputanta

Disputanta, Dec. 5.—Born on the 25th to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomas a girl. Her name is Anna Gertrude. — Farmers are about through gathering corn. — Bob McQueen and family have moved to the Big Hill. — S. P. Hammond and W. S. Shearer made a business trip to Mt. Vernon one day this week. — Charley Brew is building a new dwelling. — Uncle Garret Bowles is on the sick list. — Dr. Lewis of Wildie was called to see him. — Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomas on the 28th a boy. His name is John Virgil. — Elgin Alney is building a nice brick chimney. — Sam Coffey is building a chimney. — Granson Clark has purchased a saw

ing of Bob McQueen. Charley Drew has moved to his new home.

PRESIDENT WILSON ON RED CROSS SEALS

As an expression of his interest in the Red Cross Seal and Anti-Tuberculosis Campaign, President Wilson recently wrote to the National Association for the study and Prevention of Tuberculosis: "May I not take this occasion to express to you my deep interest in the work of the National Anti-Tuberculosis Association and my hope that its work is growing in efficiency and extent from year to year? May I not particularly express my interest in the Red Cross Christmas Seal whose sale has been the means of raising funds for the work? It seems to me that is a particularly interesting and sensible way of enabling the people of the country to give this great work their support."

The American Rolling Mill Company
Middletown, Ohio

Gentlemen:—I note from your letter of Nov. 5 that the defective pipe here was due to bad workmanship in your departments. Mr. Lengfeller does all the work for our College and as we have hundreds of stoves, furnaces, etc. we must demand of him the highest grade of workmanship together with material obtainable in this locality.

This is a letter from Mr. Taylor to the above mill. Mr. Taylor got a new pipe free of charge because material was defective.

Does your supply house furnish you with a new Pipe, Roof or Gutting if what you bought is not O. K?

BETTER HAVE YOUR WORK DONE BY THE MAN WHO PROTECTS YOU.

HENRY LENGFELLNER

Phone 7 or 187 Tinsmith on Jackson Street, Berea, Ky.

TO ALL THE CHRISTIAN PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY

(Continued from page 1)

The Conference to be published to the Christian people, the administrative officers and instructors of our universities, colleges, and public schools, in the churches, and all who are interested and engaged in furthering the social and economic development of the State.

A sub-committee, consisting of Prof. Lyman Chalkley, Chairman, of State University; Prof. J. L. Hill of Georgetown; and Prof. Clarence C. Freeman of Transylvania, were instructed to prepare such a memorial. In pursuance of their commission the Central Kentucky Faculty Advisory Council of the State Young Men's Christian Association submit the following:

MEMORIAL

1. That this conference deprecates the tendency to neglect provision for moral instruction and training in educational institutions and schools of Kentucky.

2. That this conference deprecates the fact that, in the selection of teachers, instructors, trustees, officers, superintendents, and boards, moral equipment does not receive more weighty consideration.

3. That this conference deprecates the fact that to a considerable extent the education and training of our youth are entrusted to those who have no concern for the inculcation of moral ideas and ideals.

4. That this conference deprecates the fact that officers and instructors are retained in the service of our schools and colleges whose attitude and teaching are hostile to moral training and growth in our youth.

5. That this conference deprecates the fact of the effort of officers and instructors to substitute the doctrine of "good fellowship" for that of Morality.

6. That this conference appeals to the Christian people of Kentucky, the voters of Kentucky, the General Assembly of Kentucky, Boards of Trustees, Presidents, Superintendents of Education, Professors, Teachers and Instructors, Churches, Pastors, Priests and Rabbis, to insist that our youth be brought up in reverence and with faith in God. "Lord God of Hosts be With Us Yet." Central Kentucky Faculty Advisory Council of the State Young Men's Christian Association Signed:

C. B. BRIDGES
Central University
LYMAN CHALKLEY
University of Kentucky
H. T. SPENCER
Kentucky Wesleyan College
CLARENCE C. FREEMAN
Transylvania University
F. G. CLARK
Berea College
R. B. STOTT
Eastern Kentucky State Normal
November 20, 1914.

Extract from the report of State Superintendent of Public Instruction Henderson, (1871-72).

"It is as disgusting as the idleness of administering baptism to a dog, to put at the head of the country's school interest, as an example to the children, a man of profane speech, dissolute habits, and rudeness of manner. It is a mockery to place one bankrupt of faith in a position in the public school system, hardly excelled by the folly which would trust a discharged felon as cashier of a bank. If the relation of these two things to the moral of a system of popular education are not regarded, naught can be looked for as the product of his example and influence but the corruption of the pupils, the distrust of the good, and the spreading of the poison of discontent and mutiny among the people."

WHAT TO BUY YOUR MOTHER AND FATHER FOR CHRISTMAS

In the December Woman's Home Companion appears a double-page spread entitled "1000 Answers to the Question, What Shall I Give?" The reader is told what to buy for father, mother, the children of various ages, grandfather, grandmother, the maid, and so on. Following are some of the suggestions as to what to give your mother:

Dish towels
Fireless cooker
Rug for the porch
Tea basket
Hanging porch seat
Bread mixer
Cake mixer
Ironing board cover with rings and tapes
Ice cream freezer
Salad bowl
Asbestos table mats with embroidered covers
Box of favorite soap, cold cream and powder
Tablecloth and napkins
Silk for waist
Fruit basket
Small outlined traveling case
Chiffon veil
Hanging basket for flowers
Embroidered chemise or corset cover
Homesteaded tea cloth and napkins
Lace collar and cuffs
Perfume
Gloves
Couch cover and cushions
Silver cleaning outfit
Waffle iron
Shopping bag
Darning bag
Set of serving trays
Small workbasket for the guest-room
Oyster forks
Portable oven with glass doors
Vacuum cleaner

FOLLOWING ARE SOME SUGGESTIONS AS TO WHAT TO BUY FATHER

Umbrella, hook handle
Gold links in gold or silver
Writing paper with engraved address
Razor (be sure it's a good one)
Pad of shaving paper
Toothbrush
Bulldog in brown leather
Leather case for papers
Shaving strap
Iron coat
Silk shirt
Box of neckties
Monogrammed or initial handkerchiefs
Gloves
Box of suspenders
Hair brushes in ebony
Clothes brushes
Set of clothes hangers
Scent for dresser
Bag for soiled collars
The rack, swastika shape
Shoe-lacking kit
Engagement record

WHAT'S THE USE?

By E. S. Hopew
What's the use to growl and grumble
At the teacher and the school?
Better go to work and help them
And not make yourself a fool.

What's the use to let your children
Boys and romp around at night?
Better have them work at lessons,
So next day they can recite.

What's the use to cut a figure
When your boy breaks a rule,
And the teacher has to brush him
For the welfare of the school?

It might be that you've neglected
To correct him when you should;
And the teacher has to do so,
Just to get him to be good.

What's the use of raising trouble
When the blame might be your own?
Better look about the children,
And discipline them at home.

Kentucky History in Outline

Correlates with U. S. History

Price 25 Cents

Miss Maggie Reynolds

Box 46 Nicholasville, Ky.

CINCINNATI MARKETS

Corn—No. 1 white 66c, No. 2 white 65c, No. 3 white 64c, No. 4 white 63c, No. 5 white 62c, No. 6 white 61c, No. 7 white 60c, No. 8 white 59c, No. 9 white 58c, No. 10 white 57c, No. 11 white 56c, No. 12 white 55c, No. 13 white 54c, No. 14 white 53c, No. 15 white 52c, No. 16 white 51c, No. 17 white 50c, No. 18 white 49c, No. 19 white 48c, No. 20 white 47c, No. 21 white 46c, No. 22 white 45c, No. 23 white 44c, No. 24 white 43c, No. 25 white 42c, No. 26 white 41c, No. 27 white 40c, No. 28 white 39c, No. 29 white 38c, No. 30 white 37c, No. 31 white 36c, No. 32 white 35c, No. 33 white 34c, No. 34 white 33c, No. 35 white 32c, No. 36 white 31c, No. 37 white 30c, No. 38 white 29c, No. 39 white 28c, No. 40 white 27c, No. 41 white 26c, No. 42 white 25c, No. 43 white 24c, No. 44 white 23c, No. 45 white 22c, No. 46 white 21c, No. 47 white 20c, No. 48 white 19c, No. 49 white 18c, No. 50 white 17c, No. 51 white 16c, No. 52 white 15c, No. 53 white 14c, No. 54 white 13c, No. 55 white 12c, No. 56 white 11c, No. 57 white 10c, No. 58 white 9c, No. 59 white 8c, No. 60 white 7c, No. 61 white 6c, No. 62 white 5c, No. 63 white 4c, No. 64 white 3c, No. 65 white 2c, No. 66 white 1c, No. 67 white 0c, No. 68 white 0c, No. 69 white 0c, No. 70 white 0c, No. 71 white 0c, No. 72 white 0c, No. 73 white 0c, No. 74 white 0c, No. 75 white 0c, No. 76 white 0c, No. 77 white 0c, No. 78 white 0c, No. 79 white 0c, No. 80 white 0c, No. 81 white 0c, No. 82 white 0c, No. 83 white 0c, No. 84 white 0c, No. 85 white 0c, No. 86 white 0c, No. 87 white 0c, No. 88 white 0c, No. 89 white 0c, No. 90 white 0c, No. 91 white 0c, No. 92 white 0c, No. 93 white 0c, No. 94 white 0c, No. 95 white 0c, No. 96 white 0c, No. 97 white 0c, No. 98 white 0c, No. 99 white 0c, No. 100 white 0c.